Today

Everlasting War Talk
2 Men, One Woman, Hanged
Man O' War's Birthday
Belgium, Wobbling

By Arthur Brisbane

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Late news from Katowice, Poland, describes violent anti-German demonstrations along Germany's eastern border, all the way from Lithuania to Czecho-Slovakia. Thousands of Poles are involved. In spite of encouraging predictions real trouble may come, unless the nations arrange that Versailles matter.

Russia suggests a far eastern pact, to include the British Empire and Japan, Russia agreeing to help Western Europe in case of trouble with Germany, Western Europe agreeing to help Russia in case of trouble with Japan.

It is the same old building up of alliances, that often crumble under fire.

Quite reasonably, Russia wonders why the countries of Europe cannot agree promptly to suppress any nation starting a war.

How quickly this union of 48 states would suppress an effort by any one big state to conquer another by force.

Yesterday at Montreal, Canada hanged two men and a woman, not a pleasant sight. To hang the woman, Mrs. Sarao, 51 years old, the hangman provided a rope too long, that allowed the body to drop 18 feet. The force of the fall separated the head from the body, a sort of combination Hitler-Lithuanian execution.

The men hanged, Leon Gagiardi, 38, and Angelo Bonofrio, 19, had obliged Mrs. Sarao, by murdering her husband. The men were hanged strapped back to back. The woman was most indifferent of the three, which is natural, as she planned the murder. Those that kill coldly, die coldly.

Man o' War, great race horse, was 18 years old yesterday, old for an ordinary horse, young for Man o' War. He celebrated, not by "throwing a party," but by galloping six or eight miles around his enclosure in the pleasant Kentucky blue-grass country.

As a two-year old Man o' War won $83,325 for his owner, and as a three-year old, never beaten, he won 11 races and $166,140. *Note this*, his children have earned two million dollars, and include well-known stake winners.

Had Man o' War been a human being his children would never have been heard of, or not to their credit, probably.

They would have been busy spending money left by their father. Man o' War's children cannot do that. Rich fathers might learn something from Man o' War.

Senator Nye introduces a bill to "take the profits out of war." H. L. Fuller of New York says: "He might as well do that, since politicians have taken the profit out of everything else."

Senator Nye and President Roosevelt, who bears the heavier responsibility, might remember that if you take the profit out of war, which means out of war equipment, you discourage the manufacturers of such equipment, and might leave the United States at the mercy of foreign manufacturers.

You could not take the profits out of foreign makers, and many would not agree with Mr. Fuller's suggestion that profits should be taken out of war.

P. S.—To make a clean job, the profits might also be taken out of POLITICS.

Belgium, that has been "teeter-tottering" on the brink of the gold standard, has about decided to fall off. Belgium's premier recommends cutting down the value of Belgium money, and letting go of the gold standard.

The world's financial "big shots," the United States and the British Empire, dropping gold, make it difficult for little countries to hang on, especially with fifteen hundred million human beings, more than three-quarters of the total, seeing and using no gold.

There are degrees in everything, poverty included. In Poland a farm hand with nine children killed five, telling police he was to be discharged on April 1, could not possibly feed the nine children and did not want to see them starve.

Many here have cause for complaint, but at least this country has promised "no one shall starve." To make conditions better, the nation, in one lump, gives to the President, to be spent according to his judgment, five times the amount of our national debt, as it stood when the big war began.

Sir John Simon, returning from an unsatisfactory talk with Hitler, reports "certain divergencies" of opinion. That is going pretty far for a British statesman. There is a bigger fly than that in the ointment. Sir John learns from Hitler that Germany "already has a larger air force than that of Great Britain." Britain thought Germany had only half as many planes.

FILM STAR DOPE SALES BARED

Complete Stocks---Closing Prices

THE WEATHER

Generally overcast tonight and Sunday, probably rain Sunday; fresh west to northwesterly winds.

High tides at 7:02 a. m.; 7:41 p. m. Sun rises at 5:32 and sets at 6:07. Light all vehicles tonight at 6:37.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	40	Chicago	34
Washington	52	Los Angeles	54
New York	44	San Francisco	52

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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2 RACES

SPORT FLASH

Real Payoff in Australian Air Derby

After nearly losing her, T. Campbell Black, winner of the London-to-Melbourne air derby last fall, today claimed his best prize for that feat. He married Miss Florence Desmond, British actress, who promised to become his bride if he won the derby. The engagement was broken once but things were ironed out and Black got his prize. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

All ERA Jobs Safe for Week

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

BROOKLINE MAN DIES IN 14-STORY PLUNGE

DOPE SALES TO MOVIE STARS TOLD

By Associated Press

New York, March 30—Some of Hollywood's prominent screen stars were supplied regularly with narcotics by Barney Price, federal agents said today, following the arrest of Price.

They described Price as a "front man" for a large narcotic ring.

The arresting agents said they found in Price's possession records, money orders and an address book, presumably listing his customers.

The books listed many names and addresses in various parts of the country, but most of them were in the California film colony.

Morphine was mailed to customers in wholesale lots, the records revealed.

Supply From Italy

Frank Igoe, head of the federal narcotic squad who led the agents, reported that he men seized heroin and morphine worth $2000 from Price and an alleged accomplice, Eugene Stan, 20.

The arrests took place in a mid-town hotel following the discovery of records of the narcotic ring, Igoe said, in a house on West 178th street.

Agents said they found in the books evidence that Italy was the source of the narcotics supply and accomplice there smuggling his shipments via the large steamship lines. Sales here were exclusively by mail, Igoe's men said, the dealers refusing to risk cash transactions.

Price, nominally the night manager of a garage, brought about his own arrest by getting too chummy with the agents. He admitted them to his confidence when they persuaded him they were friends of a Chicago confederate of his.

Both Price and Stan are specifically accused of possession of 96 ounces of opium, 20 ounces of heroin and 10 ounces of morphine. The agents refused to disclose the names of the motion picture people listed in Price's records.

The arrest of Price was made difficult, Igoe said, by his unwillingness to make small sales.

Agents described Price as one of the largest wholesale narcotics distributors ever to be apprehended. The value of the seized heroin, when adulterated 75 per cent, they estimated at $25,000.

ALL ERA JOBS SAFE FOR WEEK

Massachusetts ERA workers—108,000 of them—will continue work until next Thursday at least.

Telegrams were sent out to ERA administrators today by E. F. McElligott, assistant ERA administrator of the State, informing them that funds have been placed to their credit to permit work to continue.

An unexpected hitch in the President's $4,880,000,000 relief bill caused an order to be sent out last night from the ERA office here to cease all work tonight.

But today's order instructed administrators to continue their projects without interruption through the standard payroll week ending Thursday.

Meanwhile, McGilliott predicted the two amendments Congress is debating in the President's $4,880,000,000 bill would be disposed of before next Thursday and new funds would be available for a continuance of work.

He said:

"They are easy matters to settle and I am inclined to believe Congress will pass relief program early in the week.

"Early in the week more definite information covering later developments will be sent to all local administrators."

The new order will effect 20,000 ERA workers in Boston.

The CCC stops tomorrow night, technically, but at the Army Base today it was said all those in the CCC ranks can remain voluntarily until new hands are received.

Other story on Page 2

'Last Mile' for Barbara

Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani was, to say the least, in a pensive mood when she arrived at the Chicago airport on her way to Reno to divorce Prince Alexis. The heiress, who has repeatedly said she will never remarry, looked as though she was on the traditional "last mile" during the trip. (Picture from International News Photograph Service. (Story on Page 3.)

POLICE PROBE TRAGEDY AT DOWNTOWN HOTEL

Nathan Fisher, 38, of Gibbs street, Brookline, plunged to death today from the fourteenth floor of a downtown hotel.

He landed on the roof of the lobby two stories above the ground.

Nearby is the window of a hotel room occupied by Howard R. Black, who heard a thud and discovered the body.

Whether it was accident or suicide remains to be officially determined.

Fisher was an executive in a wholesale drug concern.

His wife identified the body. She was found through papers in his pockets.

Unsatisfied by first reports, Deputy Superintendent James R. Claffin, head of the detective bureau, ordered a full investigation, which he will supervise personally.

None of the hotel employes could recall seeing Fisher go to the 14th floor. The cocktail room is on that floor.

His plunge was from a corridor window.

COAL WORKERS IN PAY TRUCE

Washington, March 30—A wage truce between miners and operators in practically every bituminous coal field of the country was announced today by Recovery Administrator Donald Richberg, following a conference between operators, miners and a special committee of the recovery board.

Under the agreement, the operators and miners will continue relations until June 16 as provided by the bituminous coal code, which would have expired Sunday midnight.

Under the agreement, the miners will continue working on a 35 hour weekly basis, with a basic day wage of $5. They had demanded a 30 hour week and a ten per cent increase in wages.

ASYLUM DEATH IS PROBED

Worcester, March 30—Police were called today to investigate the death of Edward Proux, an inmate of the Worcester State Hospital.

Proux was found lying on the floor of the hospital ward, bleeding from the head.

An autopsy revealed that Proux, a patient there since January, suffered a fractured skull, fractured breast bone and scratches on the hand.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 30—Today's Treasury balance, $2,433,128,769; U. S. customs receipts, $30,117,615.

AT TROPICAL PARK

First—Dark War, 110 (Dupre), 10.60, 6.60, 4.50; Coya, 110 (C. Hanford), 16.80, 9.20; Fire Mask, 115 (Corbett), 5.00. Off 2:27. Also ran—Porter Call, Happy Scot, Screen, Bon Mot, Smuggled In, Romola.

Second—Jair, 111 (Litzenberger), 22.90, 7.60, 4.40; Willow Wood, 115 (J. Rosen), 3.20, 2.70; Surry, 111 (Barnes), 6.40. Off 6.40. Also ran—Galloping, Dark Thatch, Engelic Monk, Berry Patch, Peloria, Little Nymph, Lotus Flower.

Tropical Selections

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 2
By DAVE WILSON

1—Knights Hope, Squeeze Out, Baby Chard.
2—Ned's Affinity, Transit Lady.
3—Standout, Sound Money, Marevet.
4—Miss Webb, Dark Vive, True Charm.
5—Headin Home, Wild Pigeon, Abner.
6—Mantagna, Blood Root, Brannon.
7—Mintans, Idle Along, Thundertone.
8—Unknown Soldier, Rare Ben, Masked Queen.

BEST—Knights Hope, first.

ETHIOPIANS Break With Italy

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, March 30 (AP)—Direct negotiations with Italy over Colonial boundary disputes were suddenly broken off today and a note sent to the League of Nations.

Special measures were taken to protect foreigners in case of hostilities. A new police chief for the Ethiopian capital was reorganizing the force for any eventuality.

Goes British

New York, March 30—Mack Sennett, pioneer film producer and bathing beauty "glorifier," said on his return from Europe that he was planning a company to make motion pictures in England.

HUGH JOHNSON On Air Tonight

Kansas City, March 30 (AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson paused for breakfast here this morning en route to Chicago where he is to make another speech tonight in his protracted air debate with Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit.

General Johnson's talk will be broadcast here over stations WBZ-WBZA from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

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FREIGHT RATE JUMP REFUSED

By Associated Press

Washington, March 30—American railroads were denied the right to make a horizontal increase in freight rates today.

At the same time they were authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a split decision again to add emergency charges to existing rates.

The emergency charges will become effective as soon as the railroads can file blanket supplements to present rates embodying emergency figures.

The commission provided supplemental rates shall take effect subject to complaint, investigation and determination as to legality.

The commission said the effects of measures taken toward betterment of the carrier situation had not had sufficient time to be felt fully.

"DE LAWD" Leaves $20,000

Chicago, March 30 (AP)—Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd" of the play "Green Pastures," left an estate valued at $20,000, it was disclosed in probate court.

Judge John P. O'Connell yesterday granted letters of administration to a son, Laurence Harrison.

Typical College Girl--What Is She Like? See Monday's American

RUSSIA SEEKS U. S. AID TO PRESERVE EUROPEAN PEACE

CHARGES GERMANY AIMS TO SEIZE POLAND, UKRAINE

By Associated Press

Moscow, March 30—The Soviet press, often the mouthpiece of the government, launched today what many observers believe to be a frank bid for United States co-operation in the preservation of European peace while Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff continued their talks over a luncheon table at Litvinoff's country home.

"America's fate is bound up with that of Europe," the government's organ for heavy industry, Za Industrializaiju, declared, adding that "she could not avoid becoming involved in a European war."

While Captain Eden was preparing to wind up the momentous Russian conversations continuing his peace trip to Warsaw and homeward, the public here still awaited official news of his discussion yesterday with Joseph Stalin.

No government communique had been issued.

Meanwhile the press declared its belief that at least leading capitalistic circles in the United States "realize that war can be postponed only through accord of United States policy with that of other parties interested in the protection of an European status quo."

In its first direct comment since Eden's talks began, the government organ Zvestia resumed its charges that Germany is anxious to seize the Ukraine.

Observers viewed it as significant also that the press declared the U. S. S. R. was standing for the proposed eastern security pact.

Za Industrializaiju's article, signed by Michael Tanin, highly credited writer on foreign affairs, said:

"At the moment of an extremely tense atmosphere in Europe in connection with the aggressive attitude of German Nazis, American diplomacy is manifesting indecision."

He declared America's position has become distinctly worse as a result of recent events in the Far East which he said the American press has been describing as "slowly coming to grips with the breaking of the Versailles treaty by Germany."

"Poland a Vassal"

"The United States," Tanin's article continued, "can never isolate itself from Europe. It is quite obvious that she is involved in the orbit of the world's economy and this means also the world's politics."

The idea that the American position in international affairs has become worse can be gained, he said, "by comparing the position now, after Japan has denounced the Washington treaty in order to get naval parity, with the position at the moment this treaty was formulated—or when the United States was at the summit of its power."

An article in Izvestia, the government organ, signed by its editor, Nicolai Bucharin, said:

"Soviet Russia is standing energetically and firmly on the idea of an Eastern European security pact."

He predicted Poland would be converted to a Vassal state of Germany. He again charged that Germany has an ambition to seize the Ukraine, thus continuing his arguments for an eastern pact which the Soviet press pursued prior to the British minister's visit.

U. S. Will Avoid Part In Far Eastern Pact

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Washington, March 30 — The United States will flatly reject any proposal for American participation in a Far Eastern security pact that calls for promise of military assistance on the part of this country.

This was learned in authoritative quarters here today as officials viewed with growing dissatisfaction the suggestion of Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff that the United States be invited to participate in such a pact.

Apart from this country's traditional stand against foreign military commitments, American participation in a Far Eastern pact looked to officials too much like getting into Europe's political troubles through the back door of the Orient.

It was recalled the State Department had rejected overtures from both Japan and Soviet Russia for a bilateral non-aggression pact, and it was added that no consideration had ever been given to the question of a regional non-aggression pact.

In this connection, it was further recalled the attitude of the State Department in the past has been that the Kellogg pact, whereby war was renounced as an instrument of national policy, was sufficient, if adhered to faithfully, to meet the idea of a non-aggression pact in the Orient or anywhere else.

Secretary of State Hull pointed out the State Department's attitude regarding the Kellogg pact was well known, and he saw nothing to add to it at this time.

Stalin Refuses to Yield to Hitler

By Associated Press

London, March 30—Joseph Stalin and Maxim Litvinoff told Britain's peace envoy today, according to information from Moscow reaching official quarters here, that Russia recommends the powers proceed to the conference in Italy April 11 with the European security system as planned, permitting Germany to join or stay out as she likes.

The Russians told Captain Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, it was understood that the Soviets prefer a collective system instead of a group of alliances on the continent.

The Soviets have declined to compromise with Hitler on the mutual assistance feature of the proposed eastern European pact, Eden was told.

Russia wants the original plans as developed in the Anglo-French conversations in London to stand, and hopes that Eden can convince the Polish people to join the agreements, regardless of the German attitude, the British were informed.

Eden is leaving Moscow tomorrow for Warsaw, where he is seeing Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

ITALY ORDERS GAS MASKS

By Associated Press

Rome, March 30—Possession of gas masks by employes in Italy's strategic industries was made obligatory today by the Cabinet at a meeting presided over by Premier Mussolini.

The Cabinet also instituted an air command for East Africa, uniting the air forces of Eritrea and Somaliland.

The body approved an elaborate law establishing an association for the distribution of gas masks, placing every facility possible in the way of purchase of them by the general public, which is urged to learn their use.

The official Gazette published a law under which all now in military service and about to complete their terms are kept under arms "until a day determined by the Minister of War."

This law legalized the statement made last week by the War Minister before the Chamber of Deputies revealing that the class of 1913, now completing service, would not be dismissed, but retained under arms.

The Cabinet provided for generous treatment of government employes called to the colors or who have volunteered, including full pay for two months and a certain stipend for each succeeding month.

4 Hijackers Seize $10,000

Kidnap Truckman at Gunpoint on Turnpike

Four armed men stole a truck with a $10,000 cargo of leather today on the Newburyport turnpike and kidnaped the driver.

Three hours later, after driving through Boston, they released the driver in the Blue Hills.

Kenneth Ellison, of Pearl street, Boston, the driver, then walked to the Blue Hills station of the Metropolitan police and told his story:

"I was on the turnpike in Topsfield not far from the state police barracks about 5 o'clock this morning, heading for Boston, when a sedan stopped in front of me blocking my road.

"Four men, all armed, jumped out of it.

"They hauled me from my seat and shoved me into the sedan. Two men came in with me, one to drive and the other to hold a gun against my ribs.

"The other two took the truck.

"We drove through Malden and Everett into Boston, and then circled around through Cambridge and other suburbs. They didn't blindfold me.

"A little while after passing through Mattapan they cut into the woods to release me."

The empty truck was found in Keen street, Stoneham.

The owners are Bruce & Warner, transporting agents, 274 Albany street.

2 BELMONT GIRLS Badly Hurt in Crash

Two sisters, Olive Dorr, 21, and Louise Dorr, 18, of 386 Common street, Belmont, were injured in a Cambridge automobile accident early today.

They were in a sedan operated by Charles A. Sturtevant of Lancaster street, Cambridge, according to police. It collided with a truck driven by Isadore Levine, Maverick street, Chelsea, in Memorial Drive.

Olive Dorr suffered a fracture of the pelvis, and her sister concussion of the brain and lacerations of the back which necessitated 15 stitches.

Speed King Sails

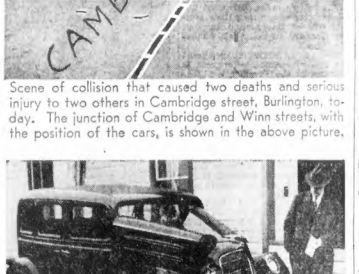
New York, March 30—Sir Malcolm Campbell, world's automobile speed king, sailed for England with his famed "Bluebird."

Grim Reaper Scores Again

Mrs. Christine Foley, sister of Ann Caulfield, of Cedar street, Lowell, who was killed in the crash, is removing the victim's belongings from the automobile. Miss Caulfield died in Choate Memorial hospital. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

THE RICHARDSON CAR WAS COMING SOUTH ON CAMBRIDGE ST.
WINN ST.
CAMBRIDGE STREET
THE CAULFIELD CAR WAS ABOUT TO TURN INTO WINN ST. WHEN THE RICHARDSON CAR HIT IT.

Scene of collision that caused two deaths and serious injury to two others in Cambridge street, Burlington, today. The junction of Cambridge and Winn streets, with the position of the cars, is shown in the above picture.



Inspector Charles J. Bailey is shown looking over the automobile in which Leon M. Richardson was killed when his car collided with another machine in Burlington. Richardson was a salesman, living in Hawthorne street, Lowell.

Belga Drop Starts Gold Flow, From France to U.S.

Paris, March 30—A gold drain from France to the United States started today and exchange experts said it might become a big movement.

The liner Europa sails tonight with the first installment worth 130,000,00 francs. Other shipments are to follow.

Devaluation of the Belga is said by bankers to have shaken confidence in the gold bloc, and nervous capital is resuming a restless search for a haven. French capitalists seeking to protect their fortunes.

Many fear President Roosevelt is going to devalue further, and are worried over fluctuations in sterling, uncertain where the pound will go.

French determination to maintain the gold franc was expected to be reiterated by Premier Flandin in Parliament Tuesday.

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Brussels, March 30—Emile Vandervelde, Socialist minister without portfolio in the new Belgian cabinet, hinted today the government still faced the possibility of failing.

Addressing the Labor party he said it was not certain Premier Van Zeeland could command a sufficient Senate majority to justify continuing the program that has shoved Belgium off the gold standard.

The Chamber of Deputies voted 107 to 53 to uphold the Premier in devaluating the belga 25 per cent. The Senate committees of Finance and Justice, sitting jointly, approved the plan 12 to 2.

HOUSE IS READY TO PASS WORK BILL MONDAY

By Associated Press

Washington, March 30 — House leaders decided today that unless there is a change in the Senate situation by Monday, the House will accept the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, including the limitation objected to by Secretary Ickes.

Chairman Buchanan of the House conferees on the bill reiterated that "it is up to the Senate."

The difficulty was a proviso inserted in the bill requiring that at least one-third of the $900,000,000 allocated for loans or grants to the state projects must be spent for "direct work."

Ickes contended that would virtually nullify the chance to spend the money and create jobs.

The Senate conferees, a House leader said today, "wanted to require that 50 per cent of the money be spent for work, but the House conferees beat them down to 33 1-3 per cent."

"I understand they're trying to put the pressure on the Senate conferees to see if they wont change their minds and agree to strike out the 33 1-3 per cent," this leader added.

"What's the use of sending the bill back to conference if the senators aren't willing to change their minds? We are not going to recommit unless we have some definite assurances from the Senate."

Rexford Guy Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, became the storm center of a new congressional controversy today as a result of his proposals for revision of the work-relief bill.

Tugwell was charged with attempting to "project Socialism" into the works program.

An effort in the Senate to require confirmation of all works officials getting $5,000 or more admittedly was aimed at preventing Tugwell and Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, from boosing the new program to transfer 3,500,000 persons from "dole" to relief.

KIRK DISAVOWS COHEN CARDS

Col. Paul G. Kirk, head of the state department of public safety, today censured Jerome D. Cohen, Boston insurance man.

Cohen, Kirk alleges, sold health and accident insurance to state troopers, claiming that he was approved and recommended by Kirk and Capt. J. P. Mahoney of the state police.

His business cards, Kirk said, stated that he was "insurance counsellor for the Massachusetts state police." Kirk said:

"It's super-salesmanship, or an attempt at it."

In a letter to Cohen today, he directed that the insurance man destroy all such business cards, and that he immediately forward a letter to Kirk stating that the colonel had never accepted or approved his insurance plan.

"I met Cohen only once, and then briefly," Kirk stated.

2 DIE AS AUTOS MEET HEAD-ON

A young Lowell woman was fatally hurt and a Lowell man was instantly killed in a head-on collision of two automobiles at the route junction in Burlington today.

Two other persons were injured. The dead:

Miss Ann Caulfield, 33, of Cedar street, Lowell.

Leon M. Richardson, 35, a salesman, of 30 Hawthorne street, Lowell.

The injured:

Mrs. Florence Richardson, wife of the dead man, deep scalp wounds.

Edward Crickard, 34, of 3959 Washington street, Roslindale, laceration of the scalp.

LERROUX AGAIN Spanish Premier

Madrid, March 30 (AP)—Alejandro Lerroux was named today to succeed himself as premier and form a new government in the crisis brought about by the voting of clemency for a score of men condemned to death as participants in the October revolt. The other Lerroux government resigned yesterday.

SWISS PROTEST Nazi Kidnaping

Berne, Switzerland, March 30 (AP)—The Swiss government today instructed its minister to Berlin to protest to the German government concerning the alleged kidnaping of the German journalist, Berthold Jacob, on Swiss territory by Nazi agents.

The note o fprotest was reported here to label the incident a "grave violation" of Swiss neutrality.

Governor Hails Army Day

GOVERNOR CURLEY LIEUT. F. B. KIMBALL

A proclamation directing attention to Army Day, April 6, and America's present "defenselessness in the pseudo-sacred name of economy" was signed by Governor Curley in the executive office in the presence of Lieutenant Fordham B. Kimball, commander of the Boston Chapter, Military Order of the World War. This organization is sponsoring an Army Day program on Sunday, April 7, in the Boston Arena.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

By His Excellency

JAMES M. CURLEY

GOVERNOR

A Proclamation

As Army Day approaches, we of America are confronted with a more serious situation than has ever been in evidence in the history of our nation. The thoughts of the people have definitely turned from post-war considerations to a pre-war manner of thinking.

GOVERNOR CURLEY

Unless this public opinion crystallizes in favor of a national defense that will be wholly adequate, the present decimation of our armed forces by land and sea will continue in the pseudo-sacred name of economy, and America may one day be found defenceless.

There is heard today propaganda directed against the maintenance of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Citizens' Military Training Camps in general and from public platforms, pulpits, and educational institutions the voice of the internationalists is heard demanding that the most efficient and least expensive form of national preparedness be destroyed.

Therefore, I, James M. Curley, Governor, do hereby bring to the most earnest consideration of the people of the nation, the date of April 6th which the Military Order of the World War has instituted as

ARMY DAY

As custodian of a great heritage for the consummation of ideals for which humanity struggled for nearly eighteen centuries, we should demand such measures of national defense as will assure to posterity the heritage of liberty which was gained through the sacrifices of those who have gone before.

GIVEN at the Executive Chamber, in Boston, this twenty-ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-ninth

James M. Curley

CURLEY NAMES APRIL 6 AS ARMY DAY

Read Editorial on Editorial page.

Governor Curley today issued a proclamation designating April 6 as Army Day.

The day, nationally observed under auspices of the Military Order of the World War, will bring to Boston one of the outstanding patriotic demonstrations in years.

While the day officially falls on April 6, it will be observed locally the next day, Sunday, April 7, with a huge demonstration at the Boston Arena.

"Wake Up, America," is the slogan of the M. O. W. W., and from every indication Boston will be thoroughly awakened to the need for preparedness at the martial exercises and prize drills which are to be presented.

Regular Army troops, the National Guard, the American Legion, the public schools, Boy and Girl Scouts and similar groups will collaborate, and the public is invited to attend.

It is expected that the Arena will be filled to its capacity of 12,000.

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Major-General Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area; Admiral William S. Sims and Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough are among the distinguished guests invited to appear.

Complimentary tickets are obtainable at First Corps Cadet Armory, 105 Arlington street.

Crack drill teams from all parts of New England will compete in three classes—patriotic organizations, service organizations, and student groups. In addition, the Boston drill team will put on a drill.

Competing Teams

Among the organizations, the competing teams will be from Wollaston Post, A. L.; Watertown Post, A. L.; Gardner Post, A. L.; Brockton: Guard Martial, North Grosvenordale, Ct.; Sharpshooters Guard No. 1, New Bedford, and Garde Independante, Worcester.

Service organizations competing will be the 211th Coast Artillery Corps, 102nd Field Artillery, 101st Engineers, and Company A, 2d Battalion, Marine Reserve Corps.

The boys' division of the student group features Boston Public Latin, Roxbury Memorial high, Hyde Park high, and Lowell high, in the girls' division are Helen Louise Kyte, Everett; New Bedford Cadets, and Garde Independante, Worcester.

The judging will be done by Major Ralph E. MacLeod, Major Vincent P. Coyne, Captain Henry E. McGovern, Captain Peter J. Kelley, and Captain Clarence Dodge.

Lieutenant Fordham B. Kimball, commander of the Boston chapter, Military Order of the World War, will preside, and the drills will be in charge of Major Stuart G. Hill, vice-commander of the Boston chapter.

McSweeney's Friend Duped

Police Free 3 in $2020 Red Dog Game on Ship

Receiving a radiogram today from a friend of Police Commissioner McSweeney, police today met the steamship Arcadia from New York and arrested three men as suspected card sharps.

They were later released. Police said it was impossible to place any charges against them on account of the complications of maritime law.

They had won $2020 from Commissioner McSweeney's friend but tore up his check for $2000 before the boat docked, according to police.

The game was "red dog."

The radiogram was signed "Joseph Henly" according to others on the Arcadia, but further identification was withheld by the police.

He stated in his radiogram that he was a personal friend of the commissioner.

It was learned that shortly after leaving New York last night he became friendly with the three men and first played contract bridge, winning $2.50.

The other game was then suggested and within an hour he was a loser by $20 in cash and his check for $2000.

After going to his stateroom he decided he had been tricked and he talked it over with Captain McDonough of the steamer and then sent his radio message.

Police said two of the men live in New York and the third in Boston. Because of involved maritime laws prosecution will be difficult, if not impossible, it was said.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS APR. 1

GLOOM FOR ALYCE

As She Waits for Jimmy, 'Stomach' Boy

Fall River, March 30—Alyce Jane McHenry, looking her happiest, was all set to welcome Jimmy Neilson of San Jose, California, to Truesdale Hospital today.

Then she heard bad news.

Doctors decided to tap her chest, to remove some fluid which had failed to dry up in the cavity where her upside down stomach had been before the operation.

This forecast a postponement of her meeting with Jimmy, who was en route here today with hopes as high, and courage as great, as those of Alyce when she arrived a month ago.

Ten-year-old Alyce was not alarmed at the chest tapping. But she extracted promises that she would surely be able to see 15-year-old Jimmy before his operation.

Bringing a bracelet for Alyce, Jimmy arrived at Providence at 2:10 this afternoon, by train, and started immediately by auto for this city.

The bracelet, purchased in Chicago, was his own idea of a gift for the girl whose courage inspired him, according to his parents, who are with him.

And he also is bringing dreams of a day when he will eat beefsteak, to make strong muscles, and will have a bicycle to ride under sunny California skies.

"That's what I want, a 'bike,' when I get back home," he said, eagerly.

Jimmy is so frail now that even a short trip was dangerous but his own courage inspired his parents to take the chance of bringing him here.

His mother said he had taken a little solid food on the trip but lived mostly on milk and soups.

Jimmy's operation will differ somewhat from Alyce's. Strictly speaking, his stomach is not upside-down at all.

The intestines, doctors said, had entered the chest cavity, and not the stomach, as had Alyce's. For that reason, they were not quite so worried about the impending operation.

A special diet has already been arranged for him.

After a few days of rest he will be X-rayed and examined under the fluoroscope.

If a fellow ever needed a friend, Jimmy Neilson needed them. Jimmy is the West Coast boy who has an "upside down" stomach just like Alyce Jane McHenry had. But Jimmy has friends. Besides his mother and father, who are taking him to Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, Jimmy has Alyce, herself, who is eagerly waiting to greet the lad who will undergo an operation just like the one she has experienced.

A FELLER WHO NEEDS FRIENDS— AND HAS 'EM

BARBARA Sets Divorce RECORD

MAKES FASTEST RENO TRIP

By International News Service

Reno, Nev., March 30—Fresh and smiling, but refusing to answer reporters' questions, Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani arrived here at 8:30 a.m. today by plane to establish residence for her contemplated divorce suit against Prince Alexis Mdivani.

The New York-to-Reno dash was believed to have set a record for divorce flight. The princess took off from Newark yesterday at 12:21 p. m. P. S. T., and landed here 17 hours and nine minutes later.

The five and ten heiress to an estimated fortune of $50,000,000 was faultlessly arrayed in a full length mink coat and wore a saucy tight-fitting hat to match.

Oddly enough, Reno was the city wherein a year ago, on their honeymoon tour, the prince and princess first parted to take separate steamships for the Orient, but their reunion in Japan was said to have been a happy one.

Princess Barbara was accompanied by her stepmother, Mrs. Franklin Hutton.

George B. Thatcher, of the Reno law firm of Thatcher & Woodburn, who will be her attorneys in the divorce action, met Princess Barbara at the airport and immediately whisked her to his home where she plans to make her residence while living here for the necessary six weeks, before starting divorce proceedings.

The Princess remained firm in her determination not to talk and took refuge behind her stepmother and Attorney Millard Tomkins, Jr., who accompanied them.

She replied for a moment and at the request of newspaper photographers posed for a brief second.

Then she stepped into Thatcher's car, followed by Mrs. Hutton and the two attorneys.

Thatcher said possibly Princess Barbara would issue a statement later.

Despite her long journey across the continent, Princess Barbara appeared peppy. She took several deep breaths as she stepped from the plane and looked about her.

She shook hands cordially with Thatcher and spoke a few words of thanks to the crew of the specially chartered United Airlines ship which brought her here.

When she posed for the cameramen, she turned on a dazzling smile but would not answer questions.

About fifty persons, mostly newspapermen, were on hand to witness her arrival.

The princess went to bed immediately. She did not sleep all night on the cross-country dash, according to Frank Crissman, who piloted the plane from Salt Lake City.

Duke Denies Gem Fraud

Manchester Is Held for Trial in London

By Associated Press

London, March 30—The Duke of Manchester was committed for trial today at London's Old Bailey on charges of obtaining £650 ($3,250) under false pretenses with intent to defraud.

Specifically the charges were that the 58-year-old duke pawned two jewels belonging to his late American-born mother, Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester. He was released on bail after pleading not guilty.

The duke's counsel contended the prosecution had not produced evidence of intent to defraud, although he said:

"I admit for the purposes of argument the duke made two absolutely false statements and that he did not have any title to the property pledged."

The objects pawned were a diamond and emerald necklet and part of a tiara belonging to the late duchess, who was born Consuelo Yznaga de Valle, in Ravenswood.

It was contended the jewelry rightfully belonged to the trustees under her will, although the duke said regarding the necklet:

"It is my own property and I have a perfect right to deal with it."

MARCH

In and Out LIKE A LAMB

March behaved very nicely this year, according to the weather forecaster.

The average temperature for the month was 3.2 per cent above normal, recording 38.8 degrees.

Rainfall totaled 1.52 inches.

Two snowstorms were recorded on March 12 and 13. The heaviest rain was last Thursday.

But, all in all, there were seven full days of 100 per cent sunshine.

CRIPPLE'S CASE To Jury Tonight

Auburn, Me., March 30 (AP)—Willie Bouthillette, Lewiston cripple, was pictured by defense and state today in summations at his trial for murder as "hero" making a sacrifice and as a cold-blooded killer.

As counsel summed up after six days of testimony during which the state sought to prove the cripple shot his 17-year-old sweetheart, Joan Asselin, to death Dec. 18, it appeared likely the case would go to the jury before night. It was Bouthillette's second trial.

Sylvia Grinnell Is Bride

In the presence of the immediate family and a few friends, Miss Sylvia Grinnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grinnell, of New Redford, became a bride this afternoon. She married William Almy, Jr., of South Westport. This socially prominent couple were wedded by the Rev. Dr. Peterson at the First Baptist Church, Brookline, at 1 o'clock. The camera caught the newlyweds leaving the church. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

LEE TRACY FINED IN NEW ESCAPADE

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 30—Five shots were fired today in the Hollywood apartment of Lee Tracy, police said, and the screen actor was arrested on charges of drunkenness.

He pleaded guilty and paid a $100 fine.

The bullets crashed through the floor into the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Laidlaw, who said they had assisted Tracy upstairs a short time before.

Other residents called the police.

"We were unable to determine whether he had done the shooting, but he was very much inebriated, so we arrested him for being drunk on private property," one of the officers reported.

Several hours later, Tracy, heavy-eyed but eager to get to bed, appeared in sunrise court with his lawyer. Judge Newcomb Condee asked him how he wished to plead to the intoxication charge.

"Guilty," yawned the actor.

The judge scanned the police report.

"There seems to have been some wild west proceedings here," he observed, handing the report to Tracy. "Read it and see if you wish to change your plea."

Tracy rubbed his eyes and peered at the card.

"Oh, I didn't think the bullets would go through the floor," he said.

"The report doesn't accuse you of shooting, but of being drunk," Judge Condee commented. "Well, your plea of guilty stands. Fine $100."

The actor paid and went home.

Tracy's previous skirmish with the law was in November, 1933, when a balcony scene in Mexico City during a parade of cadets necessitated an apology before his release by government officials.

SWEEPS DEFY U. S. ON DERBY DUCATS

Sweepstake ticket agents today sold tickets in defiance of the government drive against foreign lotteries.

Attempts by federal men to curb the sale of sweepstake tickets for the English Derby to be run late in May at Epsom Downs, Eng., failed.

Throughout New England hundreds of agents today were distributing several thousand books of tickets through their own personal carrier service.

The of this personal delivery service instead of former methods of using the United States mail was believed by agents to stymie government officials, in keeping distribution under control.

Sweepstake operators in this country are urging their clients not to use the United States mails at anytime. They are urging none to buy tickets which come through the mails.

Due to the activities of the United States custom agents and postal inspectors during the recent sale of sweepstake tickets on the race at Aintree, England, New England failed to hit its regular high mark in sales.

Tickets Seized

Napoleon L. White, customs agent in charge of investigating lotteries, said that he had been confiscating incoming lottery tickets and advertising matter as fast as it showed up.

But even more important was the fact that it has become almost impossible for a winner to return his receipt to the authorities in charge of the sweeps.

With the huge drive to stamp out foreign lotteries now being waged by the federal government, White said, Boston is fast waning as a "sucker town" for lottery operators.

He said that he doubted that ticket sellers would be able to make a living hereafter in Boston, or, for that matter, in New England.

Aside from an award in Stratford, Conn., only two major prizes were won in New England.

Mrs. Mary Hines, 65, won $20,000 in the Canadian Sweeps. She lives at 10 P street, South Boston, as is the mother of 10 children, an grandmother of 14.

Mrs. Leroy M. Knapp, 65, of 182 Powell street, Lowell, was among those who will receive between $5000 and $6000, for holding a starting horse in the Irish sweeps. Her horse, Lazy Boots, was one of the six out of 27 horses to finish.

She said that she would find plenty to do with the money, for in addition to the fact that her husband is in ill health and out of employment, she has four children, and has been taking care of six fatherless grandchildren.

U. S. Gets Big Cut in Sweeps Winnings

By Associated Press

Washington, March 30—Uncle Sam, as well as many other Americans, will cash in heavily on the Irish Sweepstakes, which, calculations show, returned between $2,000,000 and $2,500,000 in prizes to citizens of this country.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue will hazard no estimate as to the total amount accruing to it, but has prepared the following table on three prizes, showing the tax for both a single and married person:

	Married.	Single.
First prize, $150,000, tax	$58,588	$59,428
Residual prize, $40,000, tax	6,023	6,428
Where horse is drawn, $3925, tax	48	108

'FLYING YANKEE' Welcome Planned

Mayor Mansfield and other city officials will welcome the streamlined "Flying Yankee" when it arrives at North station at 10:25 a. m. Monday on its first official run from Portland, Me.

E. S. French, president of the Boston & Maine railroad, will be a passenger on the train after christening ceremonies in Portland. Miss Norma Finnigan of Bangor, granddaughter of a veteran Maine Central engineer, will christen the train.

Snow and Dust Mix in West

Grain Crop in Peril if It Doesn't Rain Soon

By Associated Press

Kansas City, March 30—Dust and snow swept the grain belt today.

Throughout western Kansas high winds brought in stifling dust, and snow fell with the black fog at Colby.

In the Texas Panhandle and in Oklahoma visibility ranged from zero to 400 feet, and grain men grew more pessimistic about the prospective crop.

"Unless we have a good rain in 10 days we won't make 12,000,000 bushels, in a territory that normally produces 30,000,000," said Frank Triplett, manager of a wheat co-operative that controls 17 Texas Panhandle elevators.

Weather observers predicted temperatures from 20 to 28 over most of Kansas, with considerable damage to fruit and other crops in prospect.

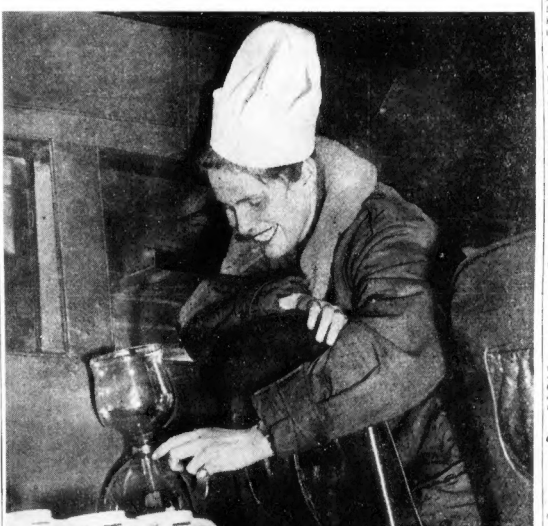
Winds as high as 42 miles an hour were reported. Some business houses in Dodge City, Kas., did not open.

SPANKS WIFE, Appeals Terms

Salem, March 30—When a wife keeps her hard-working husband awake at night by shaking the bed and causing a draft to blow through the room from open doors and windows—she deserves a spanking.

Such is the belief of William Knuttila, 42-year-old workman sentenced by Judge George R. Sears to three months in the House of Correction on the complaint of Mrs. Knuttila. Mr. Knuttila has appealed and given $300 bail.

Cooking School—7000 Feet in the Air



Believe it or not! Boston women are learning the art of cooking while flying in the air. Here are Miss Betty Hall of Lexington, proparing a meal for three women companions, and Captain W. H. Wincapaw, who donated his plane for the first session of the new cooking "school". This photo was snapped while the plane flew over Framingham and Wellesley at 110 miles per hour.

M'Knight Plea Up to Curley

Wife Says Banker Will Die if Kept in Jail

A petition to review the case of Edwin T. McKnight, president of the defunct Medford Trust Company, was filed in Governor Curley's office today by Mrs. McKnight.

Mrs. McKnight charges the sentence given her husband for conspiracy and illegal acceptance of fees amounts to a "death sentence" on account of McKnight's health.

McKnight was sentenced to two years in the Middlesex House of Correction and has about a year to serve.

The petition, prepared by the law firm of Dangel, Sherry and Crowley, charges the indictment was drawn by an assistant district attorney who also held office as a special justice of a district court.

It also charges that McKnight was convicted on perjured testimony.

A DAY'S PAY; Then Attack

The trials and tribulations of ERA foremen continued today when Cornelius Ahern, Revere ERA administrator, was attacked in front of Revere City Hall.

Pasquale Signore, 20, of 14 Messenger street, Revere, was arrested and charged with the attack.

He demanded a day's pay, according to Ahern. Two Lynn foremen were similarly attacked this week.

AUTOIST FINED

William Crossland, 39, of 27 Underwood park, Waltham, was fined $10 today in Newton court for driving an unregistered automobile.

He was fined $100 for driving an uninsured car but the fine was suspended.

A charge of driving without a license was filed.

4 Girls Cook in Airplane

At least one cooking school was decidedly up in the air today.

Four Boston girls wanted the thrill of cooking in an airplane. They found their thrill when Captain W. H. Wincapaw took them up 7500 feet.

An electric stove and dishes were in the plane, and the girls cooked to their hearts' content, looking down at the roof-tops and spires of Boston.

The girls are Elizabeth Halligan and Dorothy Crannell of Boston, and Betty Hall and Marguerite Walsh of Lexington.

ACCIDENT FAKER CAUGHT DOUBLING AS VICTIM

Here is the sixth in a series of articles exposing fake accident claims, estimated by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin to total 10,000 a year under compulsory auto insurance laws in Massachusetts.

"I just hit a man with my car," he announced. The desk sergeant, riled at having his midnight ease disturbed, stuck out his chin and growled.

"Where is he?"

"I took him home. I wanted to take him to a doctor but he said he'd rather go home. His face was cut up a lot but no bones were broken."

"Who is he?"

"I took his name and address. Here it is: Joe Blank, 27 Sucha street, Brighton."

"You shouldn't have taken him out of Cambridge. Who are you?"

"Russell Dash, 127 Sorenso avenue, Allston."

"Let's see your license and registration."

The police station caller produced them. The sergeant shouted to a patrolman who was dozing in the guardroom.

"Check this registration with the car outside. Then see if there is a phone under the name of Blank at this address. If there is call up and see if he is all right. This guy just hit him and took him home."

The sergeant turned back to the uneasy motorist.

"Where'd it happen?"

"On Memorial drive at the corner of Magazine street. He stepped off the sidewalk and in the rain I didn't see him. My windshield wiper isn't working very well."

"Oh, Mike—test that windshield wiper while you're at it." Turning back to the motorist: "Any witnesses?"

"I don't think so. A couple of cars stopped but I was upset and didn't get any names and there was no policeman around."

Patrolman Mike reported in a few minutes.

"The registration checks okey. I got the Blank house on the phone. His wife, She said Blank was in bed and they were waiting for the doctor. This guy Blank home the next day. The same woman met him at the door. She said:

"The doctor says you can see him ..morrow, but don't ask him too many questions. Come tomorrow about 4 o'clock."

So at 4 the following day the investigator was admitted to the Blank home, conducted upstairs to a bedroom darkened by drawn shades.

There on the bed reclined Blank. His face was swathed in bandages from hair to chin. He looked as if he had just emerged from a large trinitrotoluol explosion. He made groaning noises behind the bandages.

Groans for Replies

The insurance man did his best to obtain some information regarding the accident and the nature of injuries, but the only result was a confusion of sounds resembling the tag end of bath water gurgling down the drainpipe.

The investigator was worried. Worry was all he had when he left the house.

Twice thereafter he returned. The woman identified herself as Mrs. Blank and said she would not discuss settlement. She finally gave the name of the doctor attending her husband.

From him the investigator secured little. Blank was not a regular patient—new family and all that—apparently suffered some head injury. No X-rays had been taken.

He went once again to the Blank home. Mrs. Blank was talking suit and jury verdicts in five figures. The insurance man said he would come back with an offer. Mrs. Blank told him to return at 4 o'clock and she would talk it over with her husband.

took him home all right."

"What about the windshield wiper?

"It ain't working."

"Negligence"

The sergeant yawned.

"All right," he told Dash. "I guess you can go. Report the accident to the registry and to your insurance company. You'll probably get stuck. That bum windshield wiper makes you negligent."

So Dash reported the accident to the motor vehicle registry and his insurance company the following morning. In due time an investigator for the insurance company called at the Blank home and asked to be permitted to see Mr. Blank.

"He has been in bed two weeks," said the woman who answered the doorbell. "What do you want?"

"I'm from the insurance company."

"Well, the doctor said nobody is to see him. He can't be upset."

"Who is the doctor, please?"

"I don't know as I should tell you. I'll wait until I see him. Come back again."

The insurance investigator went to call on Dash.

"Say, how badly did you hurt that guy? He's been in bed two weeks."

"Well," said Dash. "It just looked to me as if he was a little cut up and shaken. Don't let 'em put anything over on you."

The investigator returned to the

He returned to the house at the hour set. Mrs. Blank said the doctor couldn't say for sure there would be any permanent injury, but she said bills were pressing, and rather than wait two or three years for court trial they would settle for $700. The agent offered $200.

They adjourned to Blank's bedroom. He lay as before, his face wrapped in swathing like a mummy. The conference ended in a $300 settlement, check paid, release signed. The insurance man drew a deep sigh of relief, congratulated himself. The company had been unable to locate any witnesses and Dash had admitted negligence.

The "Pay-Off"

Two months later a detective attached to the Massachusetts claims investigating committee headquarters popped in on Mr. Dash and arrested him on charges of larceny and conspiracy to defraud.

Another detective called at the Blank home and there arrested the woman who said she was Mrs. Blank.

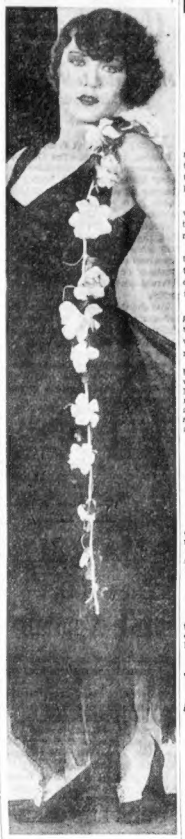
Mr. Blank was not arrested because he never existed. Mr. Dash was Mr. Blank, doubling in brass and bandages as offending driver and victim.

The woman was his sister, not his wife.

He was jailed; she was placed on probation.

(Another fake claim case will be told in the Boston Evening American Monday.)

Whistle!



Yola D'Avril, actress, may enjoy music but she doesn't care for whistling, particularly when her husband tunes up as the only answer to questions about why he stayed out late nights, Miss D'Avril asserted in asking a divorce from Edward Ward in Hollywood.

NRA'S CRITICS HAMMER AT NEW BILL

By Associated Press

Washington, March 30—Senatorial critics of NRA hammered away today at the Roosevelt administration's bill to extend the Blue Eagle law for another two years.

With the coal dispute out of the way strikes are still brewing in three other great industries—automobiles, steel and textiles.

Senator Harrison, chairman of the committee, quickly introduced the bill. But some NRA critics today called it "more drastic" than the one it would supplant.

Chief criticism was aimed at language permitting exemptions from the anti-trust laws and broad provisions defining interstate commerce.

Chairman Harrison conceded the bill would be changed in many ways by the committee, particularly in provisions touching on monopoly. Senator King (D.) of Utah, a leading critic of NRA, emphasized there had been no "determination" on the bill.

"A drive is being made by Richberg and others," King said, "to secure a law that is more drastic than the present one. Instead of eliminating the obnoxious features, apparently they would perpetuate them and give the government greater power over industry."

A strong bloc within the finance committee was determined to remove all price and production control features from the law and strip NRA down to wage and hour regulation.

Senator Black (D.) of Alabama contended the present law "made it a crime to sell too cheaply, but not a crime to sell too high."

He demanded either that competition be permitted to keep prices down or else that the government limit profits.

Family of Seven 'Dumped' on Malden City Hall Steps

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Rapidly, it seems, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormack and their five children passed through "the darkness that comes before dawn" . . . Homeless yesterday, they were transported veritably on a magic carpet from Andover, N. H., to Malden . . . Now they have a warm home, food and the father has prospects of a job. It all had to do with "legal residence" of the jobless man. Here's the family, left to right: Bernard, 12; Edward, 4; James McCormack; William, 14; Warren, 6; Mrs. Eva McCormack, and Jeannette, 9, in the parlor of their Malden home.

7 HELD AFTER 37 BREAKS

Brockton, March 30—Five youths and two men were arrested here today in connection with a series of 37 breaks during the past two months.

Four of the youths, James Matta, 17, of North Montello street, John Langeley, 17, of North Main street, Harold Hinglebine, 17, of Linden street, and Stephen Hedges, 16, of Farrington street, were held for the grand jury. The fifth boy was held for juvenile court.

The two men, charged with receiving stolen property, said they were Dolus Kamel, 38, of Court street, Brockton, and Nassiby Nieby, 30, of Rockland street Abington.

Both pleaded not guilty and were held for a hearing April 8.

WALSH TRIAL MONDAY

Edmund J. Walsh of Stoneham, slayer of Patrolman Isaiah L. "Pete" McLain, Malden police officer, will go on trial on an armed robbery indictment in Middlesex Superior Court, Cambridge, Monday.

Walsh, facing possible death in the electric chair for the policeman's murder, was permitted to plead guilty to manslaughter through a technicality in the law.

Judge Nelson Brown, presiding at the murder trial, ruled that the failure of Officer MacLain to inform Walsh why he was being arrested permitted the killer to resist and in killing the officer committed only manslaughter.

At the conclusion of the trial on the armed robbery charge, Walsh will be sentenced on the manslaughter indictment.

Marriage Code Costs Him Wife

By International News Service

Camden, N. J., March 30—James Franklin Woolvin, an electrical engineer of Salem, N. J., still had a "code" for his wife today, but no wife.

A divorce was recommended in Chancery court here for Mrs. Margaret Woolvin of Hampton, Va., after she charged desertion and submitted a list of "rules" Woolvin insisted she obey if their marriage was to continue.

Contained in a letter, the rules stipulated that she drop her "mental superiority" ideas, keep her relatives out of their home and recognize her husband as "boss."

"Unreasonable"s was the Chancery advisory master's comment on Woolvin's regulations.

HOT WORDS DUE IN QUINCY

The Quincy City Council chambers likely will be packed to capacity Monday night, when harsh words among rival members of the city government are expected to be hurled.

A new election is necessary because of the recent ousting of Mayor Charles A. Ross. One faction is determined to postpone the election until a petition seeking Ross' reinstatement has been circulated, while the other faction wishes to name the date at once.

The council will be officially notified by City Clerk Emory L. Crane that Ross has been ousted and that Leo Mullin, council president, is acting mayor until an election is held.

Avowed candidates for mayor are Mrs. Charles A. Ross, Yrjo Matson, Thomas F. Burgin and City Counsellors David S. MacIntosh William M. Edmonston and Eddie D. Carson.

Family Rides 'Magic Rug'

Fate Gives Malden Home to Jobless Man and 6

Things are picking up decidedly for Mr. and Mrs. James McCormack and their five children.

Yesterday the McCormack family literally was "dumped" on the steps of the city hall at Malden.

They had no home. They had no money. They had no food. It was cold and they were tired.

Today they have a warm home, they have something to eat and the father has prospects of a job—the first he's had in months.

Until yesterday, the McCormacks with their five children, ranging in age from four to 14, lived in Andover, N. H. They were being cared for by the relief workers ever since McCormack's truck broke down and he was unable to earn.

But then relief officials in New Hampshire discovered the family had legal residence in Malden, where they formerly lived.

So they were packed up, put in two automobiles, driven to Malden and deposited on the steps of City Hall.

Owen E. Rooney, city almoner, got busy and through a big-hearted real estate company got them a home in Hubbard street, rent free.

The light and gas company promised service for at least a month until McCormack can find a job.

BOUT VICTIM Identified

The man who dropped dead at the Dan O'Mahoney-George Zaharias bout in the Garden last night was identified today as John T. Mullen of Pembroke street, South End.

Spedmond Mullen, brother of the dead man, made the identification today at the Northern Mortuary.

NICKEL THEFT Costs $5 Fine

It cost Manuel Cook, 48, of Lake street, Brighton, $5 in Brighton district court today for the theft of five cents from John Burke, of Union street, Brighton, a newsboy at Lake street.

The newsboy discovered yesterday that he had been missing money from his stand. He notified police. Today Patrolman Thomas Mundy arrested Cook.

Irish Sweeps Victory Confounds 'Gold Advocate'

LESTER GOLDBERG MRS. ANN GOLDBERG

MORRIS GOLD SEYMOUR GOLD MRS. MORRIS GOLD

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Belgium went off the gold standard yesterday and United States and England have been off for months but the Golds and the Goldbergs pay no attention to that. Through the Irish sweepstakes, Mrs. Ann Goldberg of Philadelphia won $143,475, and Mrs. Morris Gold of New York won a similar amount. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

A little less than $150,000 fell into the laps of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gold and their son, Seymour, New Yorkers, who held a winning ticket.

5 P. O. VETERANS To Retire on Pay

Five veteran postoffice employes will be retired on annuity tomorrow, Postmaster William E. Hurley announced today.

They are: Malachi J. Redding-ton, 25 Parkman street, Dorchester, clerk, appointed May 1, 1912. Andrew B. Hafferty, 29 Wilbur street, Everett, carrier, appointed November 4, 1897. Patrick Ahern, 184 Naples road, Brookline, laborer, appointed March 10, 1920. Thomas A. Keaveney, 209 South Huntington avenue, Jamaica Plain, carrier, appointed February 13, 1924; and Frederick A. Morrison, 15 Newburn street, Roxbury, cleaner, appointed March 8, 1928.

OFFICER OFF To Get 'Raffles'

William Shields, chief transportation officer for the state department of correction, left today for Trenton, N. J., to bring back Charles P. "Raffles" Ronah, who escaped from Rutland prison camp in 1919. Since then, Massachusetts authorities have been trying to get Ronan back, but he never stayed in one place long enough—not even in jails—up to locked up in state prison at Trenton.

50 FLEE FIRE In Maine Block

Brunswick, Me., March 30—A $50,000 blaze today swept the St. Onge block here, driving 50 occupants to the street.

The fire was discovered by William Labbs and William Murch, two occupants, who were awakened by smoke.

They awakened other occupants, including several women and children. Miss Florence Dunklee was carried down a ladder.

LIGHTS TO COST LESS MONDAY

Lower electric light rate schedules throughout the state, affecting a saving to customers of approximately $2,000,000 a year, go into effect Monday.

The public utility companies agreed to the reductions following several conferences recently with Governor Curley and a committee of his economic advisers, headed by Professor J. J. Murray of Boston University.

Customers of the Boston Edison Company benefit the most. Through the 5½-cent reduction agreed to by this company, the savings will amount to $750,000.

FILIBUSTER ON French War Plants

Paris, March 30 (INS)—Members of the Chamber of Deputies staged a filibuster today, refusing to take a vacation recess and forcing the government to demand immediate discussion of creation of a central bureau for supervising manufacture of war materials.

It was believed the government originally wished to create the bureau by decree instead of by open chamber debate.

FASHION SHOW AIDS HOSPITAL

Gowns, jewelry and lingerie from Boston's smartest shops will be modelled at the fashion show to be held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Beth Israel Hospital Monday at the Hotel Statler.

Over 1000 persons are expected to attend the fashion show and luncheon.

Among them will be Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Judge Sadie Litner Schulman of Roxbury, Judge Jennie Loitman Barron of the West Norfolk District Court, Mrs. Lincoln Filenes, Mrs. A. C. Ratchesky, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Sydney and Edmund Dreyfus and Mrs. Ferdinand Strauss.

Mrs. Jacob Swartz is chairman of the affair and she is being assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Beal, Mrs. Edmund Rose, Mrs. Harry Liebman, Mrs. William Ronosky and Mrs. John S. Slater.

Mrs. Julius Joison and Mrs. Sam Pinansky are in charge of the theatrical entertainment.

Pastor for Chelsea

Henry Schooley of Scranton, Pa., senior at the liberal arts school, Tufts College, has been elected pastor of the First Universalist Church, Chelsea.

FROZEN FISH Output Higher

Washington, March 30 (INS)—New England led all sections of the country in the production of frozen fish in 1934, the Commerce department reported today.

New England produced 58,460,000 pounds of the total output of 133,494,000 pounds. The country's 1934 production was 39 per cent higher than the year previous.

CHILDREN DIE, Mother Condemned

Berlin, March 30 (INS)—Convicted of allowing her three children to die from starvation and thirst while she was carousing in the under world on municipal funds, Frau Clara Junemann was sentenced to death today.

The woman's execution is expected to be postponed as she is expecting another child shortly.

FOR RENT Apartments, Homes, Rooms

In the rental columns in Today's Classified Section

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

NEW ENGLAND RIFLE TEAMS WIN HEARST TROPHIES

By LIEUTENANT-COLONEL JESS KRUEGER

Washington, March 30—University of Oregon wins the senior sharp-shooting championship among the nation's R. O. T. C. cadets.

Greenbrier Military School of Lewisburg, West Virginia, stands first on marksmanship among the military academies.

Canon City high school of Canon City, brings honor to this little-heard-of town by taking the national title in the hotly contested junior division.

The above results of the 1935 national matches for the William Randolph Hearst trophies were officially announced by the War Department today.

More than 500 teams, representing educational institutions in every section of the United States and possessions, competed.

Competitive firing was under the strict supervision of army officers.

The matches are now officially part of the War Department's training program and full reports of the results are sent to Secretary of War Dern and General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

Simultaneous to the announcement of the results of the army competition the navy completed their verification of a special match among units of this class.

Naval Trophy

The Hearst trophy among the naval R. O. T. C. was captured by the Georgia School of Technology with Northwestern University, from Evanston, Ill., taking second place and the University of Washington, at Seattle, third.

Individual honors go to Hampton F. Weed, of Porterville Union high school, Porterville, Cal., who turned in an amazing perfect score of 200 points—the first time this accomplishment has been recorded in the 14 years' history of the matches.

Last year Weed's expert marksmanship helped win the national title for his school.

Earl W. Thomson, of the University of Oregon, won the individual honors in the senior class with a score of 198, while William M. Preston and Olin H. Jennings, Jr., both of Greenbrier military academy tied for the distinction in the group with scores of 194.

A board consisting of Colonel Harry S. Grier, Colonel George A. Herbst, Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur W. Lane and Major Alan W. Jones, checked all the targets submitted to the War Department from the various corps areas. A summary of their report follows:

NATIONAL TEAM WINNERS

University of Oregon, Team No. 1, Eugene, Oregon. Score, 965.

Personnel: Earl W. Thomson, Kenneth E. Bellieu, William B. Rice, Norris H. Perkips, Bernard J. Cross.

ESSENTIALLY MILITARY SCHOOLS

Greenbrier Military School, Team No. 1, Lewisburg, West Virginia. Score 961.

Personnel: William M. Preston, Olin H. Jennings, Jr., Benjamin H. McCracken, Jr., Joseph M. Cangazzie, Jr., Frank A. Ehrenford.

Junior Units

Canon City High School, Team No. 1, Canon City, Colorado. Score 977.

Personnel: O. J. Rundahl, Jr., Edgar Kyle, Geyer Jones, Glen E. Harley, Nate Patton.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Senior Units

Earl W. Thomson, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. Score, 198.

MILITARY SCHOOLS

William M. Preston, Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, West Virginia. Score 194.

Olin H. Jenings, Jr., Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, West Virginia. Score 194.

Junior Units.

Hampton F. Weed, Porterville Union High Sch ol, Porterville, Cal. Score 200.

CORPS AREA WINNERS

FIRST CORPS AREA, Army Base, Boston, Mass. TEAMS

Senior Units

1. Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I. Score 928.

2. University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. Score 902.

Bay State Winners

3. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge (Team No. 1). Score 892.

Junior Units.

1. Gloucester High School, Gloucester, Mass. Score 949.

2. New Bedford High School, Team No. 1, New Bedford, Mass. Score 908.

3. New Bedford High School, Team No. 3, New Bedford. Score 868.

SECOND CORPS AREA

Governors Island, New York TEAMS

Senior Units

1. Cornell University, Team No. 1, Ithaca, New York. Score 935.

2. University of Puerto Rico, Team No. 1, Rio Piedras. Score 949.

3. Cornell University, Team No. 2, Ithaca, New York. Score 931.

MILITARY SCHOOLS

1. The Manlius School, Team No. 1, Manlius, New York. Score 938.

2. Lasalle Military Academy, Team No. 1, Oakdale, Long Island, New York. Score 900.

3. The Manliu. School, Team No. 2, Manlius, New York. Score 889.

JUNIOR UNITS

1. De Witt Clinton High School, New York, New York. Score 968.

2. Xavier High School, Team No. 1, New York, New York. Score 965.

3. Xavier High School, Team No. 2, New York, New York. Score 940.

Consul Shifted

Washington, March 30 (AP)—The State Department announced today that Julian F. Harrington, Framingham, Mass., United States consul at Ottawa, Canada, has been assigned consul at Mexico City.

City to Have Jobless Camp

West Roxbury Veteran Hospital to Be Used

Mayor Mansfield today approved a proposal by the Board of Overseers to form a camp for homeless single men receiving welfare from the city.

For this purpose, the overseers said, they desire use of the property in West Roxbury formerly occupied by a veterans' hospital.

It is proposed to house 250 men at the camp, under leadership of a director, probably with military training, and an assistant.

The plan calls for the camp to be virtually self-supporting through farming of available land.

The cost of this undertaking would be taken out of the welfare budget with probable assistance from a trust fund, the Federal Emergency Relief administration and from the allocating committee of the Emergency Campaign of 1935.

John C. L. Dowling, executive director of welfare, said it is hoped much will be accomplished in rehabilitating the men.

In 'Baby Face' Trial

SALLY BACHMAN

MRS. JIMMIE ABRAHAM

MRS. HARRY QUARTAROLA

Sally Bachman of Sausalito, Calif., sweetheart of John Paul Chase, convicted of murder in connection with the late "Baby Face" Nelson's last stand against the law, was one of the witnesses in San Francisco Federal court where eight men and a woman are on trial for harboring the outlaw. Mrs. Jimmie Abraham, an auto camp employe, and Mrs. Harry Quartarola, Sonoma hotel manager, also were called as witnesses. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

SCHOOL STRIKE LINKED TO REDS

Communistic activity was blamed today for the needle strike of Peabody High School boy students.

The boys refused to wear ties until Arthur J. Barry, 34-year-old principal, told them they were playing into the hands of Communists.

The students then called off the strike and appointed a committee to decide on their own punishment. The committee decided they should go without recess for a week.

The wearing of a similar uprising of students in Salem High School, scheduled for Monday, is being watched by school authorities.

POSTAL CLERK — Seized as Thief etc.

Thomas J. Kenny of Park street, Cambridge, a post office clerk at the Back Bay station for seven years, was arrested today, charged with stealing letters from the mails.

The arrest was made by Postal Inspector John J. Callaghy and Deputy United States Marshal Christopher J. Ghiloni. Arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney, Kenny pleaded not guilty and was released on personal recognizance.

He is charged with stealing a letter addressed to "National Sportsmen, 108 Massachusetts avenue, Boston." Kenny is married and has two children.

CHECK CHARGE — Jails Boston Woman

Marie E. Harrington, formerly of Boston, was arrested in New York today on charges of passing a worthless check in an exclusive women's shop.

Miss Harrington, according to police, boasted that at one time she was enjoying life on an annual income of $67,000, but today had nothing.

Police say she escaped from the Hackensack, N. J., jail in 1926, and youngster store rare documents, autographs of Samuel Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Henry Clay, and ancient lottery tickets of pre-Civil War days from the Boston Public Library and sold them to Banks and Benzanson.

SIXTEEN PERISH — In Storm Off Italy

Ancona, Italy, March 30 (AP)—At least 16 men were drowned and a number of others injured in a violent storm which lashed this section of the Adriatic Sea today.

A 55-mile gale swept up suddenly in what had been beautiful spring weather. A drop in temperature accompanied the storm, snow falling on the hills and mountains.

JAILER HELD AS HIT-RUN

Michael Santiana, deputy master of the Deer Island House of Correction, was arrested today on charges of hit and run and drunken driving.

Police charge that Santiana drove his car into a milk wagon, operated by Louis Reno, 46, of Colonial street, Lynn, and then fled from the scene of the accident near Moore and Saratoga streets, East Boston.

Reno was taken to East Boston Relief Hospital.

William Dobbins, of Fitzhenry street, Revere, alleged companion of Santiana, was arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

DOLE REFUSAL — To Witness Probed

Claiming he was removed from the welfare list in Quincy after he had testified in ouster proceedings against Charles A. Ross, Peter Kogoy appealed today to Acting Mayor Leo E. Mullin for reinstatement.

Welfare board members were questioned by Mullin but no decision was reached.

Russell T. Bates, county commissioner, and one of the orginal petitioners against Ross, charged that the removal of Kogoy was an act of reprisal.

BRITISH SURPLUS — Above $36,300,000

London, March 30 (AP)—Great Britain ended her financial year tonight with a surplus of £7,562,579 (approximately $36,300,000) it was officially announced. The statement showed expenditures of £708,-879,171 and revenues of £716,441,050.

Income tax receipts exceeded the budget estimates by £9,377,000.

M'GEE TO HANG IN KIDNAPING

By Associated Press

Jefferson City, Mo., March 30—Walter H. McGee, the first kidnaper to be sentenced to death in the United States, must pay with his life for the ransom abduction nearly two years ago of Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager of Kansas City, the Missouri Supreme Court decreed today.

The court held the "proof sufficiently substantiates the verdict of guilty," and the "record proper discloses no error."

The court set the execution for May 10 in the Jackson County Jail at Kansas City. Hanging is the method of execution in Missouri.

SUBURBAN FREE LECTURES on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

under the auspices of

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Massachusetts

by **RALPH B. SCHOLFIELD, S. E.,** of London, England

Member of the Board of Lecturership of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

SUN., Mar. 31 3:30 P. M.	REVERE	Revere City Hall Broadway
MON., Apr. 1 8:00 P. M.	ROSLINDALE	Unitarian Parish House South Street
TUES., Apr. 2 8:00 P. M.	WATERTOWN	Watertown Senior High School Columbia Street, near Common Street
THUR., Apr. 4 FRI., Apr. 5 8:00 P. M.	BROOKLINE	Whitney Hall Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner
SUN., Apr. 7 3:30 P. M.	DORCHESTER	Dorchester Woman's Club Centre Street

GIRLS BLAMED IN NORFOLK ESCAPE PLOT

Politicians had four desperate characters transferred from the prison fortress at Charlestown to the "good" prisoners' colony at Norfolk.

Girls, acting as go-betweens, all but effected their escape for a new career of crime.

That in a nutshell is the story of the attempted break in the Norfolk prison camp investigating authorities indicated today.

And by a quirk in prison rules, the four men—now moved back to Charlestown—suffer no more punishment than the transfer.

2 GIRL MESSENGERS

Warden Hogsett at Charlestown said the prisoners would go to work and have yard exercise like the other men as they had broken no Charlestown rules. They were not placed in solitary confinement.

Two girls, the authorities declare, carried messages to the four prisoners at Norfolk in dummy cigarettes.

These messages included plans for a Dillinger-like reign of terror —an amazing series of payroll and bank robberies in New England—as outlined by an outside gang of machine-gun bandits with headquarters believed to be in Providence.

Plans to capture the outside gang failed.

FOUR "BAD MEN"

The escape was balked by Patrick Cross of Salem, a prison guard and former air transport pilot, who spurned a $5000 bribe.

The prisoners—Charles MacFarrell, Thomas Walsh, Frank Malkevics and Stanley Jastrewski—were all transferred to Norfolk despite records as "bad men" who had committed crimes of violence.

Jastrewski had twice violated a parole.

Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, through whom an attempt was organized to capture the outside gang bent on making the delivery, was critical of the method used to break up the plot.

Although pleased the escape had been foiled, he said that "it had been broken up too soon."

If it had been permitted to run its course, the outside members might now be in jail, the commissioner declared.

HURLEY LAUDS RED EXPOSE

The opportunity of Legionnaires to combat the teaching of Communism was presented to the members of Suffolk County Council of the American Legion by Lieutenant Governor Hurley.

At a meeting of the Soldiers and Sailors Club in Fayette street, the Lieutenant Governor commended the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers for the campaign those publications have carried on to prevent the spread of Communistic theories.

He urged the Legion to "support with all its strength the editorial policy of these papers." He added:

"The great work that has been accomplished in the years of advancement in public education must not be destroyed by those who, affected by the hysteria of the times, would unwisely slash educational costs."

ICE GRIPS — Two Ships

Halifax, March 30 (AP) — The heaviest ice barrier in years, extending from St. Pierre almost to Sable Island, "graveyard of the Atlantic," held two vessels imprisoned today and sent liners and freighters swerving southward for safety.

Jammed in the floes off the Cape Breton coast, the collier Coalby was helpless about a mile from Louisburg while an unidentified schooner believed to be the missing Gloucesterman Arthur D. Storey was held fast 140 miles north of Flint Island.

'God's Cash,' Is Nuns' Plea

Religious Jailed by Nazis Defended

By Associated Press

Berlin, March 30—A prominent Catholic attorney said today that if the Catholic nuns and monks arrested in Germany yesterday violated any currency laws, it was because they regarded money collected for missionary purposes as belonging directly to God and hence beyond human jurisdiction.

The number of Catholics who have changed cells in their convents for cells in Nazi prisons was still undetermined.

The Catholic attorney, who frequently acts for the Holy See, said:

"If these simple-minded, devout nuns and monks have committed any technical violation of the exchange laws in Germany—which must yet be proved—it was because they considered moneys collected for foreign missions so directly belonging to God that any human law which prevents this money from reaching its goal is in contravention of God's orders and hence need not be obeyed."

German authorities claimed that laws making mandatory a report to the Reichsbank of any foreign exchange held by German citizens had been violated and that laws prohibiting the exportation of foreign exchange had been overstepped.

The chief source of trouble was at Muenster, Westphalia, where various arrests were made, among them a nun, 84 years old.

CONSTABLE — Ousted by Mayor

Mayor Mansfield today removed Constable Walter Grignon on recommendation of the law department.

Complaints charging abuse of a civil process were filed with City Councilor Robert Gardner Wilson and the Society of the Friends of China.

It was charged Grignon, upon failing to collect $14.25 from Che Wee of Phillips street, Beacon Hill, seized and held laundry of many Beacon Hill residents.

Fire in Warsaw

Warsaw, March 30 (INS)—The government's foreign office buildings were afire today, with all available apparatus pressed into service to prevent spread of the flames.

THREE FIREMEN INJURED AT 2 BLAZES

Three firemen were injured in downtown blazes that caused damage estimated at $13,000 today.

Hoseman John O'Brien, 23, of Gloucester street, Roxbury, and Ladderman Joseph Downing, 32, of Washington street, Dorchester, were injured when fire caused $10,-000 damage to the Syrian Orthodox Church on Tyler street, near Chinatown.

The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Armando Caggino, 31, of Ambrose road, East Boston fireman, was struck by falling glass while fighting a fire on Hanover street, North End.

O'Brien suffered an eight-inch gash on his face; Downing sprained his ankle so severely that he was taken to the City Hospital for treatment, and Caggino was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital for treatment for cuts.

The fire in the church was discovered by a passing milkman, who saw flames bursting through the windows.

Many of the sacred vessels and vestments were destroyed, and the arson squad, at the request of District Chief Dennis Coughlin, is investigating the source of the blaze.

The interior was so badly damaged that no services can be held tomorrow.

The fire ate through the pulpit, down into the cellar and through a wall onto the street before it was put under control.

The Hanover street fire started in a tobacco manufacturing plant and worked up through four floors to the roof. Damage there was estimated at $2000.

FIRESTONE — Held 7-A Violator

Washington, March 30 (INS)—The Firestone Tire and Rubber company of Akron today was held in violation of Section 7-A of the Recovery Act by the National Labor Relations Board.

The firm was given six days in which to notify the board that it will cease to recognize its company union plan until government supervised elections are held.

License to Wed

New York, March 30 (AP)—Marriage licenses were issued to the following today: Abraham Levensohn, 30, a merchant, of 25 Stearns road, Brookline, Mass., and Marie Levenson, 25, of New York City.

Coolidge Kin To Quit Jail

"Balm Striker" Gets Arrest Order Vacated

By Associated Press

Rutland, Vt., March 30—Freedom appeared a step nearer today for Miss Bertha Moore, 40, second cousin of Calvin Coolidge and former village clerk at Ludlow, who has been in jail five months for failure to pay to Mrs. Carmen Gilman $5000, the amount ordered in an alienation of affections suit.

Judge Allen R. Hurtevant of Middlebury today vacated a close jail execution on which the woman has been held in jail. It now remains for her to make formal application to the jail commissioners for the right to take a poor debtor's oath. In view of the court's action, it was considered the privilege would be granted.

Mrs. Gilman sued Miss Moore last September for alienating the affection of Albert Gilman, the plaintiff's husband, and won the case. On October 31, 1934, John G. Sargent of Ludlow, former attorney general of the United States, who had furnished bail for Miss Moore, withdrew his surety and the woman was locked up.

If released, Miss Moore will go to Dedham, Mass., where her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore lives. Her father is Herbert Moore of Plymouth, cousin of Coolidge and at one time his campaign manager in Vermont.

BROPHY, DYING, Re-Named to Post

Tax Assessor Michael J. Brophy of East Boston, lying at the point of death in Boston City Hospital, was reappointed by Mayor Mansfield today.

The position pays a salary of $5000 a year.

CASH—NO WAITING—Market Prices for

SCRAP GOLD

Jewelry, Watch Cases, Dental Work Plated and Gold-filled Articles

GOLD SCRAP SHOP

226 Boylston St. (near Park Sq.)

696 Washington St.

GOOD USED CARS

REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau is Boston's most complete rental service for owners, managers, operators and renters.

'Advertise rental vacancies where prospective tenants look for them. More families in New England read the American-Advertiser in the evening and on Sunday than any other Boston newspaper.

(John Harvard)

ONE glance through the rental columns of the American-Advertiser will give you a good KNOWLEDGE of Boston's best vacancies . . . a knowledge that will save you many weary hours of house hunting.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Serita Bartlett Engaged to Nathaniel T. Winthrop

By BETTY ALDEN

WE CAN WELL IMAGINE with what interest and pleasure you will read today of the announcement being made by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett of Gloucester street, of the engagement of their daughter, Serita Bartlett to Nathaniel Thayer Winthrop, son of Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, and the late Mr. Winthrop . . .

The principals in this romance bespeak all that is dignified and refined in aristocratic Boston social circles . . . Their ancestors for generations have been prominent citizens of the Bay State and have maintained irreproachable positions in society . . .

SERITA BARTLETT

Miss Bartlett is one of the favorites of the younger social set . . . Her coquettish song "Give Them the Eye" which she sang in the Vincent Ventures, delighted both debutantes and their escorts . . . Besides being a tennis enthusiast she is an expert skater, a graduate of the Winsor School and a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League . . . Her grandfathers were the late Nelson S. Bartlett and Arthur Lincoln of Boston.

* * *

Harvard Graduate

MR. WINTHROP WAS graduated from Harvard in 1934, where his clubs include the Fly and Iroquois . . . He is a brother of Miss Katherine Winthrop, a familiar and agile figure on the tennis courts of the North Shore and South Carolina, where she owns a shooting box . . . He is also a brother of Mrs. Standish Bradford (Dorothy Winthrop) and Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton and Robert Winthrop of Westbury, L. I. . . .

Unravelling still further the complicated family tree of Mr. Winthrop, we find that his mother is the daughter of the late Nathaniel Thayer and the late Cornelia Barroll Thayer . . . the distinguished Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, who died last fall, was Mrs. Winthrop's step-mother . . .

The Countess Von Molpke of Denmark and Mrs. T. F. Davies are aunts of Mr. Winthrop by virtue of being sisters of his mother . . . On the Winthrop side he is the nephew of Grenville Winthrop and Beekman Winthrop of New York and of Mrs. H. F. Kean, whose husband is a United States senator from New Jersey . . .

Mr. Winthrop is a student at the Harvard Law School . . . Instead of the usual footnote announcing that "no date has been set for the wedding" these two young people announce that they will only wait until the early summer before pledging their marriage vows . . .

* * *

William Chamberlain Takes Bride

WILLIAM EDWARD CHAMBERLAIN, that attractive bachelor-secretary of the Eastern Horse Club and master of ceremonies par excellence at society dances, slipped a wedding ring on the finger of Ruth Bill at a very quiet family wedding today at the home of the bride's parents in Hartford, Ct. . . .

The Rev. William T. Hooper read the marriage service and the bride's father gave her away . . . There were no bridal attendants at the wedding and only a few intimate friends were invited to join the families in witnessing the ceremony . . . Utter simplicity surrounded this important event at number one Sycamore Lane, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bill . . .

After April 15th "Bill" and his bride will be at home in Brookline . . . The bride is not a stranger to Boston society as she is a cousin of Mrs. Fritz Talbot of Brookline whom she has frequently visited . . . She is a graduate of Dobbs Ferry School and a member of the Junior League . . .

Mr. Chamberlain left Harvard before his graduation to apply himself to business on State street . . . Because of his popularity his bride need have no misgivings about receiving a warm welcome in the ranks of the social set in which he plays such an important role . . .

* * *

Almy-Grinnell Ceremony

ANOTHER IMPORTANT MARRIAGE was solemnized today in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends when Sylvia Grinnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grinnell of New Bedford, was married to William Almy, Jr., son of William Almy of Quansett Farm, South Westport . . .

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Peterson in the First Parish Church of Brookline . . . Lawrence Grinnell, Jr., gave his sister into the keeping of Mr. Almy . . . Miss Emily Grinnell and Richard Almy were the only bridal attendants . . .

Due to the simplicity of the wedding the bride dispensed with the traditional wedding costume and wore a daytime ensemble of dark blue with white and a large dark blue hat . . . Her mother was attired in a black and white ensemble . . .

The bride is a graduate of the Ethel Walker school and made her debut in Boston in the 1929-30 season . . . She is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League . . .

Mr. Almy studied at Noble and Greenough and was an officer in the Royal Flying Corps in the World War . . . He is a former master of the Quansett Hounds, of the Upper Fox-hounds in Virginia, and also joint master of the Warrenton Hunt . . . He is a governor of the Eastern Horse Club . . .

* * *

Fashion Show to Benefit Orchestra

MRS. PHILIP W. WRENN, JR., Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., Mrs. Charles Devens, Mrs. Richard Olney, Jr., and Miss Kathleen Moran will be the society models in a fashion parade of Easter fashions in the Princess Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset on the afternoon of April 4 . . .

The fashion parade and tea will follow an afternoon of bridge for which a group of prominent society matrons have already reserved tables . . . the Peoples Symphony Orchestra will benefit from the proceeds of the occasion . . .

Among the latest patronesses to reserve tables are Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Edward Atkins, Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. William J. Underwood, Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, Mrs. Eugene de-Loache, Mrs. Albert Boynton and Mrs. Arthur Hobson . . .

The benefit precedes by three days the final program of the Peoples Symphony Orchestra, which takes place Sunday, April 7, in Jordan Hall, with Fabien Sevitzky conducting an all-Russian program . . .

WILL MODEL

At Fashion Benefit Next Week

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

A GROUP OF BRIDGE ENTHUSIASTS and lovers of fine clothes will witness the fashion parade in which this charming socialite, Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., will model on April 4. The occasion is being planned as a benefit for the Peoples Symphony Orchestra. An afternoon of bridge in the Princess Ballroom of the Somerset will precede the fashion parade and tea.

Golden Bronze Glow

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

NOTHING is so rare—not even a day in June—as finding a golden-bronze skin that seems to hold the sun's after-glow and radiance.

If you are weary unto death of those harsh lipsticks with purplish undertones which add five to ten years to your appearance, you'll bless me for letting you in on this new cosmetic discovery.

It's a new terra cotta shade—warm and mellow—possessing the magic essence of youth and gaiety. It harmonizes with every color and is offered in matching shades and powder, rouge and lipstick.

The head of a famed house for cosmetics has just announced this terra cotta ensemble. Undoubtedly it is the new spring vogue. The lipstick and rouge imparts a youthful sheen of color which ends forever the hard, artificial look. Terra cotta is for the elegant—the girl who shuns obvious artificiality, yet subtly attains a personality of alluring warmth.

This lipstick actually seems to youthify the entire face, suffusing it with softness and warmth. It is exquisite on the suntanned beauty, intensifying that lovely golden-brown glow.

If you have been looking for a powder as fine as star dust—a powder to create an invisible veil of cool luminous flattery—your search should be at an end. It gives the skin a fine, resilient evenly bronzed look, and will take a lot of close scrutiny to tell whether it came out of a box or acquired from long hours of beach worship on Miami sands.

If you happened to see this year's Vincent Club show, you doubtless wondered about the new makeup the debutantes used. Well, it was terra cotta. This "bronzy" tone is as new as your Easter bonnet, and it is amazingly flattering to all types of skins.

To learn the name of these new terra cotta preparations, and where they are sold, telephone The Beauty Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CLAIRE DODD

Answers to Beauty Queries

Question—I have been curling my hair ends on metal curling rods. Now I notice that the ends are inclined to break off. I have tried using a reconditioning oil on my hair, but the shafts appear to be broken. What do you suggest?

Patricia E., Boston

Answer—If the hair is inclined to break at the ends, don't use curling rods. Instead, moisten the little strands, arrange them in circles around the finger and fasten flat with invisible hairpins. Extremely dry hair is likely to fluff off at the ends, as well as hair that has been permanently waved too often. In either case Brilliantine should be used freely. It makes the hair glisten and leaves it soft and silky.

*** Question — Please tell me whether you think that a three-day liquid diet is safe for me. I am thirty years old, but have just gotten over a very serious illness. For a while I was obliged to eat weight-gaining foods, but now I have grown very overweight. However, I don't wish to go on a strict diet if you think it is unsafe.**

Mrs. Anna C. C., Norwood.

Answer—I must certainly advise you to see your family physician before going on a reducing diet of any kind. A three-day diet is safe and easy to undergo, but, of course, your general condition must be good. However, if your physician thinks you can stand the strain of a diet, I will be glad to furnish you with one. Merely write to me again, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

BRIDGE

Overtaking a Winner

By MRS. CULBERTSON

It is a rare thrill to overtake one's own winning card in order to lead a loser and gain by the play.

Such a play was executed by Charlton Wallace of Cincinnati, whose skill at the bridge table is well evidenced by the highly expert way he played today's hand.

North, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A J 7 4 2 ♡ A K 5 4 ◇ A 8 ♣ 10 7	
♠ 10 8 6 3 ♡ 8 6 3 2 ◇ K 9 5 ♣ K 9	North West East South	♠ K 9 5 ♡ J 10 ◇ 7 4 3 ♣ J 8 5 3 2
	♠ Q ♡ Q 9 7 ◇ Q J 10 6 2 ♣ A Q 6 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened a low heart, dummy winning with the King. A low spade was led, East ducking and declarer winning with the singleton Queen.

The Ace and a small diamond cleared the suit, and West returned a low heart once more. East's Jack fell under declarer's Queen.

At this point the nine and Ace of hearts were played, but declarer had no entry to the dummy to use the Ace of hearts. If East could be induced to discard a heart, the nine could safely be overtaken and dummy's five-spot cashed.

If West did not discard the heart, declarer saw another use to which the five might be put.

Declarer rattled off his diamonds and West was obliged to discard two spades. The nine of hearts was next overtaken by the Ace.

The Ace of spades balled out West's remaining spade, and the five of hearts was used to throw that worthy in the lead. The enforced club lead gave declarer five-odd.

Engaged

Elizabeth Linscott To Wed

AT A TEA this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Rollinson Woodbury Linscott of Melrose, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Statson, to Dr. Edward Reed Hubbard, of Taunton.

Miss Linscott was graduated from the Choate school in Brookline and is a member of the senior class of Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y., where she is president of Dudley Lawrence Hall.

Dr. Hubbard is the son of the late Dr. Frank Allen Hubbard and Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Hubbard of Taunton, and was graduated with the class of 1926 from Harvard College where he was a member of the Key Club and holds charter membership in the Harvard Flying Club.

He also graduated in medicine and master surgery from McGill in 1931. He is now engaged in practice of medicine in Taunton.

Lecture

THE HOME OF Mr. Edward J. O'Connell at 107 Waban Hill road, Chestnut Hill, will be opened on Thursday Morning, April 11, to benefit the Cecilian Guild.

Plans are being formed for a lecture by Rev. Raymond McInnes, S. J., of Weston College who will discuss "The Answer to Pessimism."

Mrs. John G. Downing, Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul Kirk, and Miss Anne Ryan will be hostesses with Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Mrs. Edward J. Donnelly and Mrs. Frazier L. O'Leary presiding at the coffee urns. Coffee will be served from 10 to 11 o'clock.

HOSTESS

MRS. JOHN G. DOWNING, of Newton, who will be one of the hostesses at the lecture to benefit the Cecilian Guild on April 11.

Fr. Daley to Speak

THE GUILD OF THE INFANT SAVIOUR will be addressed by the Rev. William J. Daley, of Regis College, at the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday, April 3.

Rev. Father Daley has chosen as his subject "The Place of Catholic Ethics in the Reconstruction of the Social Order."

Rev. Robert P. Barry, spiritual director of the guild, will also speak. Mrs. William V. McDermott, president, will preside.

Guests will be received by Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlan, Mrs. Thomas F. Herman, Miss Mary Lyons, Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, Mrs. James H. Carr and Mrs. M. H. Hinthian.

Serving SOUP OR Bouillon

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

We have had a discussion in our family as to the correct use of bouillon cups. Will you solve our problem for us? Is it correct to serve a cream soup in bouillon cups, using bouillon spoons as the silver service?

G.

Bouillon cups are of such small capacity that they are usually used only at luncheon, and for consomme or bouillon. With them may be used either the bouillon spoons, or teaspoons.

For the cream soup served either at luncheon or, informally, at dinner, the cream soup cups (the wide soup cups) are more suitable and convenient. To accompany these cream soup cups, the so-called cream soup spoons are most convenient.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

If you were entertaining 10 or 12 people and one of your guests gave you a box of candy, would you, while passing it to your other guests, casually mention that it was from Tom Brown?

Which do you think would be better—to let Tom Brown have the nice feeling of knowing others know he was so thoughtful, or of sparing the other gentlemen the uncomfortable sensation that they didn't remember to do that?

D.

I'd open the box of candy, pass it to the guests and give Tom the credit for his thoughtfulness, saying something like this: "Won't you have some of Tom's candy?"

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

At a dance, what is the proper way for a man to ask a lady for a dance, when she is presented to him by her partner, and his partner is there also?

BILL.

"May I have this dance?" is the correct and simple way for a man to ask for a dance. Or, if you prefer, "Would you like to dance this dance?" or "Will you dance?"

(And by the way, dear sir, a woman is not "presented to a man." It is the man who is "presented" or "introduced" to a woman.)

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it always the rule that serving dishes are passed to the guests at the left and the beverages are always served to the guests at the right?

HOSTESS.

Yes.

Salem Dance

Miss Mary Pickering Older, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald W. Older of Wellesley and Duxbury, and who will be one of the season's debutantes, was one of the many society girls who attended the dance at Hamilton Hall in Salem last evening.

The dance was given by Miss Margaret Nichols for the benefit of the House of Seven Gables settlement.

The Social Ferment of Today

By Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Insofar as the present situation is a covetous, acrimonious battle over the division of the world's goods, a hope to supplant the tyrants of yesterday by the tyrants of tomorrow, the agencies of religion have no business in the dispute.

It is not fitting for the ministers of religion to yield to the pressure either from the right or from the left, from Conservatives or Radicals who want the sanction and the backing of the Church.

The Galilean was once hailed by a man who said, "Speak to my brother that he divide the inheritance with me."

The Master replied, "Who made me a judge or a divider over you? Take heed and beware of covetousness, for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

Jesus forswore the sort of publicity and popularity which would have come to Him had He taken up the position of partisan interference or entered the political limelight.

He was content to accept the opprobrium and resentment of those who thought He should have joined their cause. So did so because with penetration of insight He discerned that their cause was essentially covetous.

He accepted the obscurity of dealing only in the realm of moral and spiritual values.

At the close of His life's work, He had collected only about one hundred and twenty disciples, a smaller showing than most obscure ministers of today could present.

Yet history has shown that He chose the really important sphere, for you never change society for its permanent betterment until you change the motives of men.

There is no economic expedient or political panacea that could guarantee an order in which every person would be affluent, or in which everyone would receive his just right.

Ultimately the aggregate of human selfishness is entirely competent to spoil any system, however well-designed.

Therefore the cause of justice is not best served by the person whose appetite for notoriety is teased by the responsiveness of millions to the man who will tell them what they want to hear, nor by the person of peppery speech who talks big and becomes increasingly more vociferous in invectives.

The Kingdom of Heaven will not be brought in by violence, even violence of speech and vehemence in the attempt to undermine confidence in the integrity of all persons in positions of responsibility in this country.

The best friends of the people, indeed of the dispossessed people, are the spiritual leaders who tell them the truth about themselves, as well as about others, and who, with sympathy for the whole human family, are quietly working to increase the world's too scanty supply of understanding, of patience, of the co-operative spirit, and of love.

Yet this is not all. Insofar as the present situation reveals a legitimate aspiration of millions to live in decency and dignity the Church has a duty of sympathy to discharge. And that I shall attempt to state frankly next Saturday.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Clubwomen's Calendar

TODAY

Proparvulis Club, Copley-Plaza, bridge and fashion show.

Mass. State Department, Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W., Copley-Plaza, luncheon.

MONDAY

South Boston Women's Civic Club, 8:00 p. m., at 140 Dorchester street, South Boston, a meeting.

Boston Tea Party Chapter, D. A. R., 10:00 a. m., Hotel Vendome, board meeting.

Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, luncheon, and style show.

TUESDAY

Drama Literature Committee, Mass., Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:00 a. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting; 1:00, luncheon.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 2:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, lecture.

Ligurian Auxiliary, 8 p. m., Hotel Touraine, bridge.

Women's City Club, 11:00 a. m., at the clubhouse, a lecture.

New Hampshire Daughters, 10:00 a. m., Hotel Vendome, board meeting.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, 1:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Women's City Club, 11:00 a. m., at the clubhouse, a lecture.

Women's Auxiliary of the Boston Typographical Union, 8 p. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting.

Guild of the Infant Saviour, 2:30 p. m., Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 6:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, dinner and speakers.

THURSDAY

Professional Women's Group, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

Paul Revere Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 10 a. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting, then luncheon.

Mount St. Joseph Academy Alumnae, 8 p. m., Academy auditorium, lecture.

FRIDAY

Daughters of Vermont, 10:30 a. m., Hotel Vendome, board meeting.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

How Long Does It Take To Be Sure Of Love?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HOW LONG does it take to be sure that love is the real thing? Can it be measured in terms of days, weeks and months?

Does love at first sight need to be tried and tested, surrounded by all types of prudent safeguards? Or shall we joyously accept the beautiful thing and take its future for granted?

It is true that we don't ask a rose to prove that it is a rose. When a lark sings we don't worry and argue—we simply listen in wonder.

But, you will remind me, love is one thing and marriage another. And marriage would be serious if it merely involved the whole of two lives, if it didn't also involve, as it does, children, parents, friends—a whole human network. And marriage is a condition in which two lovers, however ecstatically happy, however confident of their own hearts, must take time to think twice—or even 10 times. Shall we consider this a little?

DELAYING MARRIAGE

A blissful young pair whose names are Harry and Maybelle have written me a joint letter to ask what reasons there are, if any, for delaying their immediate marriage.

"We have known each other," they confide, "three weeks. We met at a party. After our first glance we both left the people with whom we were talking and drifted toward each other. We both knew. Can you explain it? Inside of an hour, though we hadn't really said much, we were promised and the whole problem of life was solved for both of us.

"Up to that time, though we had done quite a lot of petting, neither of us had thought so much about real love. So it came like a divine stroke of lightning.

"Fortunately, we don't have to wait because of money reasons. We can manage to live in a small apartment and have a little left over. And now that we know so much more about each other, we don't want to spend any more days apart from each other than we have to. But our relatives say, 'Wait till you are sure.' What do you say?"

THREE MONTHS

I believe that Harry and Maybelle are not mistaken in their love. But I also think that their marriage will be more satisfactory if they first learn to know each other better, study each other's tastes and temperaments.

And as a limit for this deliciously happy period of mutual questioning and discovery, I suggest three months. Nothing will be lost, something surely will be gained, and the parents will be pacified.

But though I am certain this advice is wise, and though I earnestly beg Harry and Maybelle to follow it, yet if these young lovers do surrender to their hearts' desire and elope next week, I must whisper that they will not thereby forfeit my blessing!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We've been married 24 years, and I have always been an indulgent husband and father and still give my wife my entire pay envelope every week. I leave home at 3 a. m. and do not return from work until 6 p. m., and naturally would like a little companionship from my wife and family when I return.

But things have changed since my married daughter and her husband have made their home with us. My wife and these two talk together and ignore me completely. I'm never included in the conversation, and feel heartbroken at their indifference. Also, I am very much annoyed.

DISGUSTED

Judging entirely from your side of the case, it seems to me as if you are being treated pretty badly in your own home.

Do your daughter and her husband pay extra=rant board? If so, your wife may be overdoing the role of assiduously agreeable landlady. Why not keep something out of your weekly pay envelope and treat yourself to a movie occasionally, as you seem to have little companionship at home? Also, this may bring them around.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Unhappily I have fallen in love with a married man, who is always asking me to go out and meet him on the sly. I'd love to do this, but I'm afraid of his wife, who is several years older than I am. I don't like to be disloyal to this lady, as she has been very kind to me. I am 18 years of age. M. L. F.

You show your good judgment and common sense in refusing to go out with your friend's husband. Besides being disloyal to his wife, to go with a married man, at 18 years of age, is like taking something second-hand when you could have something new.

Don't begin your career with second-hand Romeos.

The Trouble With Love

By Nell Brinkley

Here are two situations both provocative of tears. The girl on the left cannot help regretting her carefree days of dancing and flirtation, in spite of the gorgeousness of her engagement ring. The girl on the right longs for just what the other is weeping about. This lovely picture drawn by Nell Brinkley gives one the feeling that something must be wrong with the laws of supply and demand. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

FELLOW MORTALS—By Marion Strobel—Farrar and Rinehart.

Here is a penetrating study of a modern American family.

Those familiar with Miss Strobel's poetry, will recognize in this latest novel her gift for universality.

It is a fascinating family of which Miss Strobel writes—from the grand old grandmother who never forgot her earlier beauty to her granddaughter who was in love with a cartoonist, a doctor and a dancer.

Against a background of pulsating Chicago life, she has pictured the struggles of the family to adjust themselves to the changing problems of this changing era.

The character of Willie will be remembered by all who read this novel, he who was an ace during the war and since the Armistice has been dancing in the Orient, in Cuba and at the Casino de Parce.

* * *

EXPERIENCE—By Desmond MacCarthy—Oxford University Press.

The arrival of a book like this one proves that the oft-repeated lament for the lost art of the essay is at last a little premature.

Mr. MacCarthy, who is now connected with the British Broadcasting Company, gained wide experience as a journalist and in this volume leans heavily on his Fleet Street days. It has all their breadth of range, and in its style something of their dash and speed.

Nothing is too elusive for the ubiquitous pen of this commentator. Personalities, places, philosophies, opinions, wishes and memories make a kaleidoscopic pattern on his pages. He literally leaps from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again.

One Tailored Coat Mainstay of Town Wardrobe

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

A SPRING SONG about practical clothes can be just as chirpy and gay as the song of new paper taffetas and flowering chiffons that will flit in and out of the evening scene.

Is there anything with more possibilities for change and as eternally useful as a light wcolen topcoat?

This season, besides the smart little town tweed coat, there has appeared a number of simply cut, slim models, with a touch of intricate seaming or pocket details, that present as fine a basis for ensembles as you could want.

Or possibly you will find a delightful pair already assembled—a print frock with a coat which promises to be amiable company for every other frock you own.

KASHA AND GREEN

And navy is far from inevitable. A black tweed swagger coat posed over a vivid print, or over a monotone is superbly smart.

Natural kasha, in a fine light quality, is playing a return engagement this season. And if you choose it, the whole gamut of color combinations is yours to play with, because of its neutrality. One particularly nice combination seen with kasha was an emerald green print with a bit of straw or chamois yellow in it. Picked up by chamois or pickle accessories, making the third desirable color, the effect was charming.

GRAY IS COOL, FRESH

Gray over either dark or light prints or monotones is wonderful for the girl who steps briskly into an office and doesn't want to waste any time thinking about her appearance through the whole day. Gray has such a cool, fresh look.

Little flowers—not the splendiferous Tahitian blooms—are best for the girl who wishes to look cheerful with a certain business like cheerfulness at her desk.

With a nice geometric flower print, however, she can go on a rampage of ruffles around the neckline. If you have a fondness for them, you will be glad to know that sleeves are getting more and more puffed up with their own importance.

FOREIGN RECIPES

Typical German Dinner

By MARTHA LEE

A REQUEST for sauerkraut makes us realize that German food is very popular and should not be overlooked in these columns.

Foreign restaurants always have their vogue and we find ourselves going regularly for a Chinese, French, Italian, German or Swedish meal,

We can make some of these foods at home. They add spice and flavor to our own cooking, for other peoples use more seasoning than we do.

Sauerbraten is simply German pot roast, utilizing a cheap cut of beef, but by a long process the meat is turned into a delicious meat of fine flavor and delicate texture.

Kuchen is known the world over and although the original is made with yeast dough, baking powder biscuit batter may be used.

Here is a menu for a typical German dinner.

Sauerbraten
Potato Dumplings
Celery, Root Salad, Garnished With Raisins
Apple Kuchen
Coffee

Sauerbraten

4 lbs. beef, chuck, rump or round
1 onion, sliced
3 bay leaves
1 teaspoon peppercorns
Vinegar and water
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup raisins
4 to 6 ginger snaps
1 cup thick sour cream

Sprinkle meat well with salt and pepper and rub in thoroughly. Place with onions, bay leaves and peppercorns in a deep earthen dish. Heat water and vinegar (equal parts if vinegar is very strong) and add salt and sugar to taste. Pour hot over the meat to cover. Cover dish well, put in cool place, let stand 8 days. Put meat in kettle, add onion, and a little of the spiced vinegar, place in hot oven to brown all over. Then put on tight fitting cover and let cook slowly about 3 hours or until tender. Add more of the vinegar, if necessary. Take out the meat, slice for serving and keep hot. Strain liquid in kettle, skim off fat. Let ¼ cup sugar melt in an iron spider, add very gradually the strained liquid, then the raisins and ginger snaps; cook until thickened and smooth and pour while hot over meat. Add one cup of thick, sour cream to gravy.

POTATO DUMPLINGS

6 medium potatoes, boiled
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup flour
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1-8 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1-8 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup butter or other fat

Grate or mash potatoes. Add the eggs, salt, sour and seasonings. Mix and knead lightly until smooth. Shape into long, thick roll; cut into pieces from ½ to 1¼ inches and roll into dumplings the length of a finger. Cook in boiling, salted water 10 minutes. Drain, pour hot fat over them so they will not stick. Serve with any desired dumpling garnish.

CELERY ROOT SALAD

3 or 4 celery roots or celeriac
1 onion, sliced
Vinegar and water
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Select small, firm roots; scrub them well. Peel, place in kettle of boiling, salted water and boil 2 hours or until tender. Drain and slice; mix with French dressing.

Or add salt, pepper, the onion and cover with equal parts of vinegar and celery liquid to taste. Serve warm or cold. Will keep if placed in covered jars.

ANGEL GINGERBREAD

1 egg
½ cup molasses
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ cup boiling water
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter, melted
½ tsp. allspice
1 cup flour
1 tsp. soda

Mix ingredients in the order given, adding the boiling water last. This makes a very thin mixture. No ginger is called for in the recipe.

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By Maxine Canty

Bruce Won by New Love

CHAPTER 12

The following day this program was augmented by an auto drive and a horseback ride. The third day, saw some variation as Bruce had an engagement with friends at Carmel. Connie had tea with Aunt Hannah in the patio.

"Where's that young man today?"

"In Carmel, Auntie."

"Hmm. He back?"

"Yes, late tonight."

"I suppose you're going to this special dance tomorrow night."

"Bruce asked me to, if you don't object, of course."

"I can get along without you, I guess. I saw a dress of that jade green you have always been so fond of in the Dress Shop this morning. I told the girl you'd be in to try it on, and if you liked it to charge it to me."

"Aunt Hannah! You're a darling!"

Shakes Self Free

Miss Sinclair shook herself free of Connie's embrace, smoothing imaginary wrinkles from her blouse.

"Nothing of the sort," she grunted; "I just have some pride in my relatives' appearance."

The dress was the weapon which felled Bruce's pretense of casual interest. Connie was lovely in jade green. Her hair glowed like copper and the swirling skirts danced as she winged her way across the ballroom. Bruce kissed her that night, and made plans to paint her picture in the jade dress.

The picture, however, was the beginning of trouble, for it changed Aunt Hannah's attitude. A rising young business man with a very good family in Philadelphia was one thing; a potential artist with fool ideas and a wealthy father was another.

From the first conception Aunt Hannah travelled to the second, all in the space of time that it took Connie to tell her about the contemplated portrait. She snorted, she grunted, she barked, she went through all the barnyard language that in human beings spells disgust. She ended by forbidding Connie to have anything more to do with Bruce.

This was all that was needed to transform a summer romance into an ardent, serious passion.

They met at the beach, at the riding stables, on the tennis courts, whenever Aunt Hanaan was engaged.

Connie must have had a few qualms about deceiving the old lady, but it was not hard to overcome them when she pictured Bruce's Viking self and concentrated on her own love for him.

They really came to have fun over the situation.

"Look here," he proposed. "we ought to have some way of telling each other at breakfast whether we can meet that day or not. For instance, tomorrow we will ride; I'll meet you at the stables some time between 10 and 11. But if tomorrow morning Aunt Hannah plans that time for you, then you could let me know at breakfast."

"Swell! But how?"

"Well, suppose if you can make it, you wear white flowers pinned on your dress. If you cannot make it as we planned, but will have some other time free during the day, wear pink. Then I'll contrive some way to speak to you and tell me the hour and placee. If she has you all sewed up and you have to back out entirely, wear yellow."

"O. K. This is getting to be really exciting."

So for two more weeks they carried on their romance and talked to each other in their flower code.

By the time Connie left for St. Joseph and school, they were engaged to be married. Aunt Hannah, who was told about it one evening, was furious; she never wrote to Connie again after they parted.

Bruce came to St. Joseph once while Connie was still at the only hotel there. They had dinner together and went for a drive.

"What a dull place this is, one movie, one hotel, no country club, no restaurant, no dancing. I'll be glad to get out of here. You belong against a beautiful background, soft lights in the evening, gay sunshine in the daytime, music, games, lovely clothes. You aren't the same Connie in this workaday hole."

That was the beginning of the end, had little Connie known it. Bruce had fallen in love with a gorgeous playmate, a merry, lovely face and figure, a romantic background.

Miss Constance Sinclair, school teacher, who refused cigarettes, wine with her dinner, dancing where her pupils danced, and who could accept only the most dignified and discreet of entertainment, was a different person.

She proposed that thereafter she meet him in San Francisco for dinner, the theater, dancing. This arrangement worked very well, for a time.

Bruce Acts Weakly

They made their plans for a holiday wedding, and they confined their conversation to these hopes.

But Connie was becoming a part of her professional life, too. She really liked the youngsters with whom she had daily contact.

She was bubbling with all these experiences when she met Bruce; yet they only annoyed him, made him impatient for their summer hours together again.

The first of October, Bruce was away for a weekend at Carmel. When he came back, he was sure his romance with Connie was a mistake. But he did not want to hurt her.

She met him one evening at the Saint Francisco Hotel in San Francisco for dinner. When she removed her coat, he was struck again with her color, her vitality, her daintiness. Her new dinner dress was a masterpiece for her.

From head to foot she was a symphony in copper tones; her little feather toque on her gleaming red hair was the shade of the velvet dress which clung to her lithe body, a shade which the little satin shoes repeated. In the midst of all this burnished hue was her piquant face, her beautiful eyes. Ted Fiorita's orchestra helped to weave the glamour of Deep Sea Lodge about her again, and Bruce wondered if his decision had been wrong.

During the next two weeks, he reverted to it, however. One Saturday afternoon they met for tea in a quaint little French restaurant.

"Well," said Connie over her cigarette, "I have written to dad and mother that we will be married December 20th. They are really thrilled about it. I think they would like to have us come home and do it up in the best style they can afford. What do you think?"

Bruce was slow in lighting his own cigarette; he did not look at her. "Well—"

"Oh, of course, if you would prefer to be married here, they will come down for the wedding and we can leave immediately for Honolulu, just as you planned at first."

"Yes, of course. Only, Connie—I don't know how to say this and not sound like a cad—are you sure you want to marry me?"

The animation was gone from her face. She looked at him directly. "What is it, Bruce?"

"Well, we met under rather romantic circumstances; we saw each other at our vacation best; we made our plans hastily. I think we should be very sure. You have made other friends; you see other men occasionally—"

"None that you don't know all about, Bruce."

He flushed a little. "I know. What I mean is that you have become rather interested in your life there in St. Joseph. Perhaps if we just didn't talk about this for a while, perhaps if we didn't try to see each other quite so often, we might get a surer perspective."

He knew it was weak, but he could not tell her all he really meant. She did not believe that all the love and beauty of the past two months were gone.

Decision Reached

The second week in October he wrote that he had not been able to say. He told her it had been a mistake, that no thinking or experimenting would make it right, that it was not fair to go on as things were between them, then and come to a decision.

They did not meet, as he was out of town; but the decision was made.

Bruce told this part of his story at the dinner table. I leaned over, wide-eyed.

"Did Connie—did Miss Sinclair know that this decision was final?"

Bruce hesitated a minute. Then he said slowly, "I think she did, Julie."

Read in next instalment what Julie overhears from her hiding place.

Adele Garrison's Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 306

LILLIAN threw up her right hand in a cheery little salute as she bade Hugh and me "Good hunting!" in our quest for Junior and Roderick, inexplicably missing from the room off the nursery where they had gone to bed the night before.

Then she turned down the corridor to the nursery, where Marian and Carolyn were temporarily keeping guard over my baby daughter Faith.

Hugh, putting a supporting hand under my elbow, guided me down the stairs and on through hall and veranda to the front lawn, where Katie was still crawfishing along the drive, looking for bicycle tracks.

So absorbed was she that she did not see me until I had reached her side and laid a tremulous hand upon her shoulder. Then she started up and clutched me excitedly by the arm.

"Oh! Meesis Graham, my Meesis Graham, lookit!" she gabbled. "So mooch tracks. Soo, yun ober nuudder. I tink somebody chasing somebody else all right. Me, I find me here two kinds of tracks."

KATIE FINDS CLUE

"Where? Let me see!" I demanded, as excitedly as she was speaking.

For answer she pulled at my arm, forcing me to a kneeling posture.

"Dere!" she said, pointing dramatically at the unmistakable print of bicycle tires in roadway and grass, now so wet with the profuse morning dews of early Long Island that the effect was almost like rain. "See dot! Beeg tire go long first, den leetle tires coom rooning after, sometimes on top sometimes same place, sometimes yun side. Leetle tires not so straight like beeg tires."

I looked where her finger pointed and saw that she had described the prints accurately and graphically.

Along the path, straight almost as the traditional arrow so beloved by descriptionists, ran the tracks of bicycle tires quite as those attached to the ordinary size eyeles. And zig-zagging unskillfully across and on either side of the big ones were the smaller tire tracks which, with a lump in my throat, I recognized as belonging to the smaller bicycles (though modeled exactly like the bigger ones) which were the pride of Junior and Roderick.

"You see?" Katie repeated when I raised my head.

"But whose are the bigger bikes? Bill and Hank have theirs up at Worcester. What is it, Jim?" For Katie's husband, our stand-by in all outdoor work at "The Farm," had come hurriedly up to me with patent excitement in his usually stolid face.

"My bicycle's gone," he said, "and that old one of Mr. Graham's that Jerry Ticer rides around when he's over here."

Katie gave a raucous crow.

"Dose tracks right here," she said. "I know dose prints of dot old wheel of Jeem's eef I see eet in China. Lookit, Meesis Graham! Four bicycles went oudt dees gate. Coom long! See vich vey dey go, oop or down road."

"Just a second!" Hugh's voice was authoritative. There's one thing that the lad finishes at first. Where are Hank and Bill? I don't think they went over to The Larches for the night."

"They're in the bungalow." I said, "or at least there is where they asked me if they might sleep. They didn't want to go to The Larches.

"Surely. Just as soon as we've seen Hank and Bill," he returned. "That will take but a minute, and we won't lose any time, as I will show you, Katie! Jim."

"Go on out to the road and check up in both direction these bicycles have gone, Mrs. Graham and I will be with you directly. Come with me, please."

The bungalow door was unlocked, and when we opened it we saw that the bed clothing upon the cot beds had been tumbled to the floor and that there was no sign of either Hank or Bill.

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Cereal
Frizzled Ham
Coffee Cake Butter
Coffee

DINNER

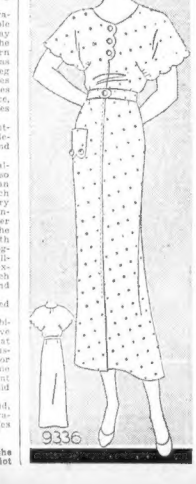
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Fresh Ham
Apple Sauce
Browned Potatoes Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Charlotte Russe
Coffee

SUPPER

Perfection Salad
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Fruit Cup
Orange Marmalade Cake
Tea

DREAM OF A FROCK

Make It in Pastels



By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9336

Isn't it a dream? Can't you just see it made in a lovely cherry-pink or turquoise blue handkerchief linen for warm afternoons about the house?

Or in dainty dotted, figured or flowered cotton for busy mornings?

The back is cut in one piece —the front in two.

A simple slash and a few little gathers are the means of creating those most beautiful sleeves.

Marian Martin scallops armholes, fastening and pocket for a final feminine touch.

The result is a winsome frock, completed in a minimum of time, which will revive your spirits when unexpected callers come.

Pattern 9336 is ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch.

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Let the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to chic! Distinctive, new designs are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages.

The new and the smart for tots, children, young and older women, and brides. Slenderizing designs for women of heavier build.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and Pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

HEAVEN HIGH—HELL DEEP

By Norman Archibald

Three months after the United States declared war I was enlisted as private first-class in the aviation service of the Signal Corps. Three more months and I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun, without any previous training, we started learning to fly the Nieuports, fastest and most dangerous of war planes. We lethed, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to "strafe" the trenches—fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches . . . my friend, Beauchamp, failed to return.

Not back . . . not missing . . . then! . . . God Almighty! . . . but it couldn't be . . . not Beauchamp . . . of all men . . . not Beauchamp. Why stay and talk to an idiot? Go over to the 27th, where they know the field.

I started across the field.

There was the hangar: just the same. Everything was just the same. But it was quiet. No one around. Awfully quiet. The little operations tent; just the same . . . someone walking out.

"Hello there!"

Maybe he didn't hear me.

"Hey! . . . wait a second, will you?" I called.

"Oh, it's you, Archibald. Glad to see you."

His hand was cold . . . wet. His eyes, like sunken, burning coals glowed in a face lined, haggard and stony gray.

I did not know this person, whose colorless lips opened, spread, twitched. Was he trying to smile?

"Your formation this morning . . . we heard that five were . . ."

"Yes . . . I . . . was . . . in it . . ."

So that was it. The terrific fight had unstrung him. He was exhausted and needed rest. I would not bother him. Would find someone else who . . . but no . . . this poor devil thought he had deceived me.

He imagined his grotesque smile had concealed his feelings. Let him think so. He must never know that his brave but miserable attempt to hold himself together was horribly pathetic.

"They Got Him"

"You were? . . . Well, what happened?"

"God! . . . It was terrible. A flock of Fokkers . . . twelve, I think . . . attacked us. Just suddenly, from nowhere . . . We were surprised . . . everybody got mixed up . . . talk about a mess . . . no formation . . . nothing . . . a regular dog fight every man for himself and then . . ."

"Beauchamp?"

"They got him!"

Then it was true. They got him! They got him . . . Beauchamp . . . after all. How? But what matter . . . I would hear no more. I would go home. Hell! . . . my knees hurt . . . where could we sit down . . . I would make him tell me every damned bit of it . . . funny, that ache in my knees.

"Yes, they got him, all right. Two of them. I saw it. They were on his tail, firing at long range. One turned, and dove him . . . firing and firing and Beauchamp . . . well . . . he zoomed straight up, turned over on his back and started down."

Thank God he was through . . . that was enough . . . anyway my knees . . .

"Killed instantly, I guess, the way he fell on his back . . ."

Stop talking . . . stop . . . stop . . .

"Think his body jammed the controls the way the plane whipped as it turned over and over." He paused. Now . . . to get away.

"Well, I'd better be going," I said. "See you again . . . good luck . . .

"Thanks . . . same to you . . ."

We both turned. We both know . . .

* * *

One-two-three-four . . . my knees were stiff; my legs were sticks. Five-six-seven-eight . . . I'll count the steps to the mess tent. Nine-ten-eleven-twelve . . . They got him! Beauchamp, in his little Spad . . . he said they couldn't . . . but they did. Thirteen—Dead . . . Fourteen—Dead . . . Fifteen—Dead . . . thinking that . . . what good if you did . . . Beauchamp is dead; dead as a doornail . . . nothing can change it now . . . Nothing. It's gone . . . and that's that.

"Archie, been looking for you. Want a little bridge before supper?"

"For the love of Pete . . . why trump it? . . . my ten was good . . ."

Hearts — Spades — Kings — Diamonds. Clubs — Queens — Knaves Colors. Red-colors. Black-colors. Trumps-Aces-Colors-Colors—

"That's thirty below the line and . . ."

"Come on, keep the score . . . We'll finish the rubber after mess."

Alone at Last

Food. Plates. Knives, forks, spoons, food . . . jabber—jabber.

"What . . . Hell no, I've had enough. Deep apple pie, my foot. A deep apple pie is deep, that's the difference," Rattle . . . rattle . . . chewing . . . sugar.

"Did you say Mistinguette?"

"Grab that cheese before it walks away" . . . "She's fifty, they say, but her legs never grew old." "Ha-Ha-Ha . . . who brought that brandy . . . God . . . give me aqua pura, promised my mother I wouldn't drink . . ."

* * *

Alone . . . at last.

Letters to write—got away. The feather bed, my turn. God—what peace. The light, forgot to turn out the light. Well . . . get up and turn it out. Dark. Quick. Sleep will come in a minute

Lord! It's hot.

This damned pillow's too high. There, that's better, makes you sleep. Pillows are bad, they say. Too many covers, too bad.

Now . . . that's the way to sleep. That light . . . is the moon shining? Yes, the moon is shining. Well, shut your eyes—

The moon is shining. Into my room, on the squadron tents, on the earth—the earth—earth—Oh! My God, Beauchamp is lying on the earth; he hates the light on his face; used to pull down the curtains.

Beauchamp . . . Beauchamp . . . never mind the moon—Dear Jesus, let me go to sleep. To sleep-asleep—asleep on watch. Beauchamp—sound asleep on watch. I woke him . . . then. Issoudun—remember?—you and I hunking together. Fun!

Always laughing, but sometimes you were serious. Oh yes you were . . . when you read me letters from your mother and talked about that girl—I knew.

The channel . . . hanging in that damned smoke-stack. Say, we mustn't get drowned. Better under the moon, old fellow, than under the deep, black water. Your first solo . . . Gosh! you were thrilled that day, and at the Combat Field . . . why, every one said it was the greatest flying they ever saw.

That was true, Beauchamp, honest you were marvelous. Caseaux . . . your crash . . . talk about a narrow escape! It's a miracle you weren't killed right there.

Then, when orders came for the Front. You sure were in a hurry. Hurry, Hurry! Hurry! that's all you said. And Paris, Beauchamp, Paris! . . . remember the air raid?

Three Musketeers in iron boots . . . damn it, what was the rest? . . . you sang it, you know. Then the train to the Front.

Always remember you got to the Front, Beauchamp, lots didn't you know—think of all those we left in Field Nine, and around. They didn't cheat you out of that, Beauchamp . . . that's something. And last night . . . or was it . . . we had a great talk, didn't we?

"Good-bye," I said, but you said, "No, au revoir." That was funny. I was right, you see, it was—Goodbye.

Lord I'm glad I went over—aren't you? You were in great form, Beauchamp. God, you were wonderful! and happy . . . why you just radiated happiness . . . you were in heaven . . . heaven . . . Heaven!—why you're probably in . . .

Am I losing my mind—talking to a dead man—Sensible now. All over. Calm—that's the way to be. Must write to his mother, in Princess Anne—

Fatalists All

Tomorrow. Beauchamp died for his country—think of the glory! but—damn it—she doesn't want glory . . . why, he was her baby once, still is . . . that's the way with mothers . . . she wants him. Fishies—men—wars—the end. Infernal nonsense . . . wars. Love of country—Patriotism . . . Sure.

But babies do not choose their countries, and grown men fight for the land they know. Take the Germans. They love their country . . . babies once, with mothers, too. Hell! Fighting—killing—sorrow—love—all the same everywhere.

Stone old fiddlediddles scratch their beards and decide to have a war. But do they fight? Not they! Do they have to kill each other? . . . not on your life! But they killed Beauchamp, all right . . . they killed him.

War — war — war — what's it all about, anyway? Say, Beauchamp . . . do you know—yet? I'll go on . . . I'll go on . . . I've got to, if I don't get them, they'll get me. That's the game. Fight for your country. . . . Kill—kill—kill—if this keeps up there won't be anybody left.

The moon's gone under a cloud. Rest, Beauchamp—rest—the moon can't bother you now. Three Musketeers in iron boots . . . sing, Beauchamp—sing! . . . and help me . . . stay by.

I can't fight this war alone. No moon. Dark. Sleep, Beauchamp—sleep. Don't forget me, ever, will you . . . and . . . I won't forget you . . . either.

Fatalists now, if not before.

Death was omnipresent in this game; only its time of arrival was unheralded. Quickly, it struck, and without warning. When a comrade was killed we never discussed it. No time had we, nor strength, to spend in grieving.

We went along and tried to forget. Steady nerves and confidence were our only salvation. To fail—was suicide.

A two-seated Salmson observation plane was scheduled for a photographic reconnaissance of enemy territory in the region of Fere-en-Tardenois.

Our squadron received a request for protection, and information about the time, place and altitude at which to meet.

Six enemy airmen were especially active at this date, seven Spads were chosen for the escort.

We met at 2000 feet. The observation took the lead, Buckley and I above and to the left and right, flew immediate protection while above, and in turn to protect us, hovered the other five.

Eight in all we started.

Just before reaching the lines the five Spads above rapidly climbed and headed northeast. Where were they going? High in the distance against the blue, sinister black specks of enemy planes. So!—that was it. They were climbing to ward off an attack. Good—but did the observation pilot know that only we two were behind them?

The five Spads climbing in the distant sky grew fainter and fainter. They were gone. So, settling down to our job at hand we scanned the heavens and flew along.

The Salmson crossed the lines. Buckley and I followed. Straight into Germany we flew. At an altitude of nine thousand feet, in front and about two thousand feet above eight Fokkers.

What a find, for them? A clumsy observation plane, with only two Spads, throttled, flying protection. They dove at us! The situation was desperate! A sorry plight. We were outnumbered and they even had altitude advantage.

Our Salmson, quickly turning, started towards the lines while Buckley and I, flying close, saw the Fokkers fly back into Germany, climb towards their former altitude and circle.

Evidently, as Boche pursuits rarely fought over the lines, they awaited our return.

We were aggressors, yes, and our air battles were always over their territory; but, even so, did they imagine for one second that in this helpless condition we would be fools enough to return?

As I mentally complimented the Salmson pilot on his common sense he again started over enemy ground. What now? What was he thinking of?

Certain he would never be idiotic or unethical enough to force a losing fight, I decided he was teasing them a bit. That was it! When they start for us he'll swing back . . . he'd just annoying them.

But—he kept going. Buckley, in desperation, dove in front and angrily waggled his wings. The leader, paying no heed, but defying us as well as the Fokkers, held his course.

My God! Had he lost his reason?

Eight Fokkers. To go under them was plain suicide. His false confidence in pursuit pilots and their Spads, a combination he thought capable of the impossible, led him on and outweighed his knowledge of the clever Boche who, biding their time, lurked above waiting for the kill.

Why follow and protect a madman? But, we did. When well over the enemy territory and not until then, the Huns swooped toward us. Eight Fokkers, in a solid unit, rushed in our faces!

Turn now, you fool; even now there's a chance—But no, he, who was sent to take pictures, was forcing us into a hopeless combat.

Furious and wrathful at the whole preposterous affair we had no think clearly; clearly and damned quickly.

One Fokker will dive on the Salmson—then I'll dive on him and —but, simultaneously climbing to get all altitude possible before the fireworks begin. I could plan no further.

They were closer now; closer; all eight together, with their ugly noses pointing directly at us.

Nearer, nearer, about 200 feet away . . . Rat-tat-tat-tat-tat-tat.

They opened fire!

The whole damned eight—all firing. One below me, aimed at the Salmson, whose observer standing up and leaning backwards wildly fired his guns.

Tracer bullets filled the air. Swerving to the right I dove on the Fokker, opened both guns and, firing, roared down almost vertically. Streams of smoke filtered through his rigging.

"I'll get you"—he pulled up over the observation plane and made a sharp left turn.

"Oh! is that so . . . but I'll get you yet" . . . and I, too, pulled up, swerved and nearly crashed into Buckley, as, broadside, he flashed across my path. Tangled confusion. A pot-pourri of swerving, twisting planes; smoke; bullets and the deathly rat-tat-tat of machine guns.

Phwit . . . my plane was hit. Phwit—phwit—two more.

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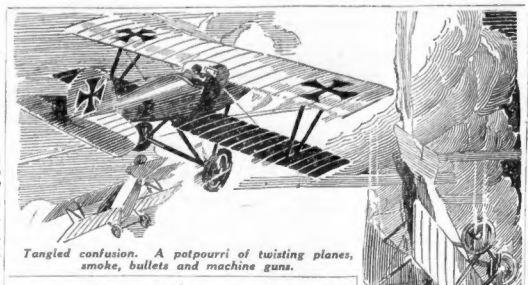
What fate befalls Archie in his disabled plane? Read Monday's chapter of Heaven High—Hell Deep.



Tangled confusion. A potpourri of twisting planes, smoke, bullets and machine guns.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW, NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

About 700 Junior Birdmen have received Eagle bars, denoting the second highest rank in the organization, as a result of passing the written examination on airplanes, history of flying and model making.

The test can be taken by Junior Birdmen after they have been members for three months. To take the test, a member simply writes a letter to headquarters, 100 Summer st., Boston, asking for the Eagle test. A 3-cent stamp must be enclosed.

The test sheet, containing 20 questions, is forwarded on return mail. The member then fills out the questionnaire, returning the sheet to headquarters for grading. A grade of 70 per cent or more wins an Eagle bar to attach to his regular wing pin. There is no charge for this bar.

Here are some of the latest Eagles and the grades they received:

Richard Tighe, 71 Martin st., Cambridge, 91; Robert MacGregory, 780 Broadway, Everett, 81½; Armando Scanzillo, 159 Nichols st., Everett, 86½; William J. Booth, 104 Nichols st., Everett, 86½; David Fay, 131 Church st., West Roxbury, 79; Raymond Gimois, 323 Elliott st., Beverly, 84; and Joseph Conners, 149 Windsor st., Watertown, 88½.

Margaret Hanlon, 374 Myrtle st., Everett, 88; John W. Grabski, 22 Fairbanks st., Brighton, 86½; Richard Adams, 301 Lowell ave., Newtonville, 94; Paul Leary, 11 Fairfield st., Watertown, 83; Richard Brown, 9 Story st., South Boston, 88½; Melvin Sewell, 24 Wagleworth st., Malden, 88½.

Nina Spitale, 168 Gove st., East Boston, 85½; Frank Kavchula, 162 Gove st., East Boston, 87; Nicholas DiPasa, 194 Marion st., East Boston, 87; Robert Gardella, 79 Harris st., Revere, 75½; Chandler Salvato, 37 Cambridge st., Charlestown, 82½; and Athelston Merritt, 80 Albion st., Cambridge, 87.

Wayne Simmons, 74 Middle st., Newburyport, 90; Richard McKenzie, 141 Webster ave., Cambridge, 72½; Robert J. Morrison, 6084 Sacramento st., Cambridge, 79; Richard Long, 6 Gosling st., Worcester, 79; Robert Bone, 19 Beacon ave., Holyoke, 80½; Charles Keegan, 3 Cooper st., Lynn, 79, and Albert Ciampa, 148 College st., East Boston.

Richard Tighe

FLYING JINXES Wear Uniforms

Captains and commanders, send in your squadron reports. Each report sent in within 5 days of a meeting counts 4 wing banner points. Don't request information on reports. Use separate paper for your questions.

FLYING JINX Squadron 238, of Somerville, Commander, Charles Silva. Banner points, 34. Members are appearing in new peppy uniforms of white ducks with red side strip, red shirts with yellow trimmings and blue overseas caps.

On a trip to the East Boston airport, Major Hodge explained that permits must be secured through the State House by those wishing to go through the National Guard hangars. The boys enjoyed a conducted tour, were shown the different parts of a plane, and saw a plane called out on official business.

FLYING CIRCUS Squadron 256, of Newtonville, Commander, Anthony Cartwright. Banner points, 28—Two members, Captain John Fletcher and James Bell are making bimups, bell is the air by gas balloons and propelled by rubber motors. Captain Fletcher reports that a model airplane meet is planned. Two members have sent for G. H. Q. Nimports approved by the Birdmen Institute.

* * *

AIR ACES Squadron 264 of Framingham, Commander, Robert Prouty. Banner points, 4 — Robert Barrett explained the wing banner contest at last meeting. Merrill Thompson is captain and David Rich is sergeant-at-arms.

* * *

CYCLONE PATROL Squadron 75, of Roxbury. Commander, Herbert Seigel. Banner points, 798. The group has sent in formal congratulations to Louis B. Young, winner of the Horatio Alger Junior Birdmen handbooks and aviation magazines will give a good start to a library. Airplanes flying through a cyclone are pictured in the official squadron insignia.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

CARROLL BACKS OATH BILL

Endorsement of the teachers' oath bill, requiring all teachers in the Commonwealth to swear allegiance to uphold the state and federal constitutions, was given today by Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston.

Senator Carroll, World War veteran and past commander of the Michael Perkins Post, American Legion said:

"Every school teacher in this Commonwealth should be willing to take an oath of allegiance in order to show his or her sincerity and loyalty to our government.

"I am afraid that those who are opposing the measure have some Senator Carroll reason for so doing that does not appear on the surface.

"The objectors to the oath, however, are very few in number.

What Is College Girl Like? Boston American to Tell!

The typical college girl!

What is she like?

Is she a book worm? Or is she a sophomoric rah-rah collegian?

Does she spout high-sounding intellectual theories or does her imagination extend only to Saturday's football game?

Perhaps she is neither of these extremes. Perhaps she is a happy medium, able to maintain an intelligent conversation or hold her own on the ballroom floor.

Is she versatile?—an all-around athlete?

Is she good-looking? Report has it she becomes a little careless in her dress.

Is the typical college girl a Phi Beta Kappa?

Does she hold class offices?

Is there a standard college type or does she differ in each college?

The Boston Evening American is going to tell you.

Beginning Monday, it will present each day the picture and description of a girl chosen as the most typical by her institution of learning.

Watch for the series.

Dies in Home

The body of Charles Metcalf, 61, was found in the kitchen of his apartment at 251 Dover street, early today. His wife, Mrs. Mary Metcalf, was notified. City Hospital officials said death was due to natural causes.

FREE LECTURE
STEINERT HALL
162 Boylston Street
April 1st, 8:15 P. M.
R. H. WINGS
Famous European Specialist
causes and curing of
STAMMERING
Speech hesitations, etc.

Flower Show Ends

The 66th annual spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will close tonight in the Mechanics Building. Today is Vermont day. Governor Charles M. Smith of Vermont will attend.

LEARN to DANCE
Excellent schools listed in Classification 24 in Today's Want Ads.

FIRST TIME PUBLISHED!
NORMA MILLEN'S
Own Story
of her life with the bandit gang
AS REVEALED IN THE
Full Text of Her Story to the Police
The first time her real story has been printed in which she tells of the holdups by the gang
EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

AUSTEN LAKE on
Harvard's Gundlach *Dallies With* Wrestling Career

Austen Lake

WHEN MID-JUNE ARRIVES, the Harvard Yard will be aglow with paper lanterns. Portable fountains will fizz under colored lights, and young and luscious ladies in white organdies will give off tinkling crystal laughter.

Gray, grinning daddies and prideful mamas will lean on the arms of freshly graduated sons, and the scene will be bright with a drizzle of summery hues, faint perfume and faraway music.

The glorious Youth of the moment will seem gay and fortunate as it bubbles through the college setting, its future all before and sublimely innocent of the trials of life.

So, consider the case of young Herman Gundlach, the outgoing Harvard football captain, who just now has agreed to divide himself into equal shares, one of which he has deeded to downtown wrestling agents, who plan to guide him on a career as a professional wrestler after graduation.

* * *

Harvard's "British Ace"

THROUGH REASONS OF TACT, Gundlach has not announced this, realizing that the fine old idealists of his social set hold quaint notions of suitable employment for educated persons and regard professional sport as something that dwells in the spiritual sub-levels and the intellectual company of bats and lizards.

But being practical, Gundlach is wishful of making a few hasty shillings and is willing to rent himself to the wrestling industry, which Gus Sonnenberg, the Dartmouth alumnus, elevated from a boresome kind of physical drudge into something exquisite and profitable.

And he hopes that he may be an oddity, for his Harvard background, in a business which caters to educational freaks like whiskered, rubber-skinned, upside-down people and former varsity scholars like Ed George of Michigan, Century Milstead of Yale, Johnny Spellman of Brown and Len Macaluso of Colgate, to whom wrestling has been congenial and gainful employment.

It may pain Gundlach to know that he is not the original Harvard pioneer in this field, because a knotty young Harvard undergraduate and former Thayer Academy student is now doing odd wrestling chores in Charley Gordon's Tuesday night mat circuses at Mechanics Hall, where he is billed under the phony name of Clyde Barrett and as the British middleweight champion.

Only lately Charley, who is a droll, imaginative man, sent out publicity telling how Barrett does not think much of American wrestling style and that, when he first arrived in this country, he tried to arrange a match with Dr. Altshuler, the Minsky's burlesque house physician, who also nurses the American middleweight crown. But Dr. Altshuler scaaraamed out of a match with the "British Ace."

I tell Gundlach this because I am taking the cigarette company's advice that "It is fun to be fooled, but nicer to know."

* * *

Bright College Years, Wot-Ho?

YOUNG GUNDLACH WILL FIND different surroundings than he was accustomed to on the college football field, if for no other reason than the football girls, who to my eye, are the daintiest and most dazzling of all sport's pretty ladies, do not enhance the wrestling scene.

The wrestling ladies often scream for a contender's skin in a high-pitched hysteria and show none of the tender mercies and gentle, imitation-shudderings with which the football girls greet the sight of blood.

And there are no fresh, up-and-at-'em cries from the cheering sections with nine rahs and a nursery jingle, no varsity bandsmen to parade, no gems of coaching philosophy, and no staff of fatherly physicians to strap, paint, bathe and mend bruises or cuts.

No! There is only a seething sea of curious faces trusting, if fortune is kind, to see somebody hurt, the stale reek of bodies, liniments and cellar smells, the clutter of ringside rubbish and the jungle antics of the monkey men.

* * *

Profits Are Sometimes Shy

IF HE DOES NOT RECANT on his down-town agents before mid-June, and joins the Big Herd, Guadlach will have to make some strange confessions to himself, his pastor and his God.

As an apprentice wrestler, unschooled in even the college style, which consists of two bodies intertwined, he will have to strangle that part of his inner soul called his conscience and be creature to the profession.

I am not sure that, even then, the shower of shillings will be plentiful, because I recall watching Harry Cornsweet, the old Brown footballer and journeyman wrestler, as he packed his bag to desert the industry.

He said then, "Well if receiving money above expenses makes a professional, then I am purer than any amateur. Because I cannot even pay my hotel bill."

* * *

YET, GUNDLACH MAY ADD something beautiful to the industry through an original invention, like the Notre Dame alumnus, Joe Savoldi's running kick in the features, or Sonnenberg's skull dives into an apponent's flabby middle, or Jim Browning's turnover-scissors, in which he twiddles a rival in a pancake flop.

If Gundlach can devise some mischevious torture, gouge or garrote that has been overlooked, wrestling will call him brother and give him the key to its treasure house.

His Harvard education will serve him well, since the best art in wrestling is not the casual but the studied, and the greatest artists are those who, while carefully holding to roles give the appearance of impulsive jungle apes.

If a wrestler suits the action to his whim, or ad libs, that one, little departure from the script may injure an opponent and maybe give the victory to the wrong party.

It is presumed that Gundlach's cultured memory will keep him ahead of his wrestling studies and enable him to adhere to the manuscript.

Only last summer Everett Marshall, the California wrestler, was hauled away to a Philadelphia jailhouse and kept in soak for several days, when he extemporized and heaved his opponent into the ringside seats.

This offended the local commission, who denied Marshall's right to inject little novelties of his own in the routine.

I offer all this priceless advice to Gundlach for the mere circulation price of 2 cents a copy. Because by his own nude innocence and in a falling college-boy market, I doubt that just being Harvard will get him by.

BRUINS HOPES CRUSHED

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935 9

20,000 SEE DANNO WIN 22D IN ROW AT GARDEN

Dr. Sumner Fraser

Promoter Bowser and Edward P. Barry

Interested Spectator

A Rowling Success

Candid camera shots from the ringside of the Dan O'Mahony-George Zaharias bout at the Garden. Barry is a former lieutenant governor. In the background on the right can be seen Jim Brennan, formerly of Governor's Council.

GEORGE ZAHARIAS DAN O'MAHONEY

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Two-fisted Dan O'Mahoney brings his recent boxing training into practice as he crashes hard right off chin of George Zaharias at the Garden. Zaharias' knees can be seen buckling. Danno got in his left, too, before the bad man hit the canvas. O'Mahoney won in straight falls before a crowd of 20,000.

BRUINS Hopes VANISH

DIT CLAPPER OUT TONIGHT

By Walter Kiley

Toronto, March 30—Old Man Hard Luck, who has dogged the Bruins for the past week, landed with both feet upon their title hopes, when it was announced today by Dr. Crotty, the team's physician, that "Dit" Clapper would absolutely be out of the fourth, and what looks like the final game of the championship play-off series with the Toronto Maple Leafs here tonight.

This report came after Dr. Crotty had labored for the past couple of days trying to get the big winger in shape.

But all hope was lost this morning when the knee failed to respond to the infra-red lamp that was used.

Wounds suffered by Thompson, Shore, Seibert, Sands and the other Bruins, turned out to be mere minor bruises compared to Clapper's injury. And they have all rounded pretty well into shape to satisfy Dr. Crotty.

The Leafs have their own little troubles, but not nearly so serious as the Bruins.

King Clancy, the 148-pound Irishman, took a lot of punishment in the earlier games.

Connie Smythe will not allow him to play tonight until after the doctor's approval following a complete noon.

Joe Primeau, Finnigan, Day and Cotton have minor ailments.

Toronto is hockey mad and a capacity crowd of 14,200 is assured.

Speculators are asking $20 a pair for ducats and the price is being paid gladly.

One group of 18 came from Saskatchewan, 1800 miles away. Boston has a small band of some 30 to 50 loyal rooters on hand.

Mat Results

By International News Service

New York—Sammy Nichols, California, and Lee Wallick, Germany, drew. Dave Levin, New York, threw Wendell (Tiger), England. Maurice La Chappelle, defeated Curley Bonchin, New York. Eddie Malone, Ireland, toward Hymie Fishman, Chicago. John Swenski, Poland, downed Walter Underhill, Canada. Sue Jennings, Oklahoma, and Duke Wright, North Carolina, drew. Fred Grubmeier, Iowa, pinned Pierrone, New York.

North Bergen, N. J.—Ed Don George, Buffalo, N. Y., threw Sandor Szabo, Hungary.

Schenectady — Pinky Gardner, 178, Schenectady, defeated George Dusette, 178, Detroit, best two in three falls, Dusette took first in 24:17; Gardner the next two in 19:27 and 4:31.

Boston—Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, defeated George Zaharias, Colorado, in straight falls: first in 11:40 with body lift and slam; second in 12:56 with Irish whip.

Salem—Jean LaRochelle took two out of three falls from Dick Wellington.

Cronin Elated With Grove's Work

Sox on 200-Mile Tour for Series With Tigers

By BILL GRIMES

Lakeland, Fla., March 30—Although his worries are by no means ended, Manager Joe Cronin was in a happy frame of mind as we came here from Sarasota this morning.

This was due to the fact that Lefty Grove showed some of his old time form, while blanking the Phildes for four innings.

Grove showed a better variety of stuf than he has ever displayed in a Red Sox uniform. He was very fast, whenever he elected to cut loose, and he had a real break to his curve ball. His control was almost perfect.

During the four innings he was on the hill top only 13 Phillies faced him and he struck out Ethan Allen, Johnny Moore and Dolph Camilli.

With two down in the second, Grove eased up on Johnny Vergez, and the ex-Giant slapped a single to left. This was the lone hit made off Tom Yawkey's $125,000 beauty.

Incidentally, the only ball with one exception hit out of the infield during Lefty's reign.

After the game, Grove expressed himself as satisfied with his performance, which, had it been a failure, would have wound up the southpaw's career in baseball, for he had previously announced he'd hang up the spikes if his arm was not right.

The Red Sox are on another 200 mile bus trip over hot and bumpy roads today for after meeting the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon in the first contest of a two game series, they will climb aboard their bus and return to Sarasota.

George Pipgras and Jack Wilson, a rookie from the Coast, were to divide the mound duties this afternoon. If they come through, it will be another banner day for Manager Joe Cronin.

RUNYAN WINS North-South Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., March 30—Paul Runyan captured the 22nd annual North and South open here with a 72-hole total of 278, lowest score in the history of the event.

Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., was second with 284, and Henry Picard, Plymouth, Mass., defending champion, was third with 285.

20,000 CHEER O'MAHONEY

Irish Ace Whips Zaharias in Furious Battle at Garden

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahoney and his "Irish Whip" are today seeking new worlds to conquer.

The mighty man of Ireland added the rugged George Zaharias to his list of mat victims when he defeated him in two straight falls at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden.

A roaring crowd of 20,000 persons saw Danno score the first fall with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam in 11m. 5s. and the second in 13m. 43s. with the "Irish Whip."

The Garden was a complete sell-out. More than 5000 persons were unable to gain admittance.

O'Mahoney and Zaharias furnished a hard, furious battle. Zaharias used all of his rough tactics.

At first Danno didn't retaliate, restricing himself to orthodox wrestling holds.

Zaharias persisted in his rough tactics, and O'Mahoney gave him a lesson in ring etiquette. He used driving left and right hand punches to the jaw as the old convincer.

Zaharias started tossing punches as soon as the bout got underway. He drove Danno back under a barrage of left and right hand blows to the face.

GREEK HOLLERS

Zaharias then tried to drop O'Mahoney to the canvas with a headlock. The Irish champion gave a marvelous exhibition of strength, and held his feet. He finally broke the hold.

O'Mahoney cut loose with a two fisted attack which sent Zaharias reeling across the ring. Zaharias crashed in a corner.

O'Mahoney kept foreing the issue as Zaharias tired. Danno counted with an inside crotch hold and body lift. He sent Zaharias to the canvas with a terrific thud.

Danno picked up the dazed Zaharias, scored with another inside crotch hold, body lift and slam, pinning his rival in 11m. 5s. O'Mahoney received an ovation as he left the ring, while Zaharias was hooed.

Back on the mat Zaharias was warned for punching to the body. Danno broke clear of two headlocks and sent Zaharias flying across the ring.

O'Mahoney caught Zaharias coming off the ropes, and rocked him with two solid right hand punches to the jaw. Zaharias rushed to close quarters and dropped Danno to the canvas with a half nelson.

Zaharias used his knee to punish Danno while he had the latter on the mat. The Irish champion finally broke the hold.

O'Mahoney picked Zaharias up and crashed him to the canvas.

Zaharias dropped Danno, with a headlock only to get caught in a leg scissors. Danno rolled Zaharias backwards and almost pinned him. The young Irishman punished Zaharias with a spread eagle, and Zaharias saved himself by squirming under the ropes.

There was a bitter exchange in the center of the ring when O'Mahoney having the better of the mixing. Danno then crashed Zaharias to defeat with his famous "Irish Whip." The time was 13m 43s.

Sox Chance

For Catcher Frank Scanlon

Frank Scanlon, 12 Taft street, Dorchester, started on the trail to big league baseball this morning when he left for Danville, Va., Red Sox trial training camp. Three weeks there have been planned for him by Eddie Collins. Then a minor league berth, for seasoning.

Frank played for Boston Trade, in various positions. In '33 he caught for Jordan's, in '34 for Lake Saranac and Neponset, hitting .363 last year. He's in his early twenties, stands 5-11½, weighs 167.

WilsonAgain

Thrown by Golden Miller

Liverpool, March 30 (AP)—The Ill-starred Golden Miller again unseated Jockey Gerry Wilson today in the Champion Steeplechase at Aintree. J. H. Whitney's Double Crossed won the event.

Wilson was bounced from the back of Miss Dorothy Paget's big gelding in the Grand National yesterday in a "million dollar spill" which stirred a raging controversy in British racing circles.

Miss Paget, who expressed the utmost confidence in her jockey, went far toward stilling wagging tongues by starting Golden Miller in the champion today with Wilson in the saddle. He was spilled at the first fence.

STRACK DRAWS

Charley Strack, former Colgate and Oklahoma star, and Gino Garibaldi of New York went 30m. to a draw. It was a rugged bout with each man displaying considerable wrestling ability.

Jerry Driscoll of Dorchester defeated Andy Brown of New York in 7m. 55s. with an arm scissors and wrist lock.

Bill Longson of Oakland and John Spellman of Providence went 15m. to a spirited draw.

Leo Numa of Washington nailed Pat McKay of Memphis with his famous toe hold from behind in 15m. 35s.

Dick Daviscourt of New York disposed of Boris Demetroff of Kentucky in 12m. 8½s. with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

Scotty McDougal of Chicago and Len Macaluso of Colgate punched and kicked their way to a 20m. draw. McDougal was the chief offender.

BOWLING Reaches CLIMAX

BIG TOURNEYS NEXT WEEK

By Ed Cogswell

With the Greater Boston crack duckpin bowlers heading for Washington, D. C., next Friday to take part in the national duckpin tournament on the following day, the semi-finals in the March $250 Bowlaway being listed for the evening of April 6, and all of the leading candlepin experts preparing for the weekly tournament in Lynn, the coming week finds matters in a dizzy whirl in the local bowling world.

The great advance in bowling this season can well be laid to the openhandiness of the New England Bowling Association in freely giving to bowlers the sum of $1400 in five monthly installments of $280.

This neat sum of cash has been donated by the 16 leading alleys in the sport. Thousands of bowlers have taken part in the events; first in getting on the board, then in qualifying in the semi-finals, and then into the finals.

113, 151, 163

How closely have been the contests is demonstrated by the fact that in 32 of the money winners to date, only six of the contestants have succeeded in gaining double honors, leaving 26 bowlers to have been in the money once.

The list of money winners to date is told by the following figures: Nickerson, $150; Plumbo, $140; Fitzgerald, $120; Swanson, $100; Waldman, $80; Rose, $70; Kingsbury, $50; Rothstein, $45; Saulich, $40; Whitney, $40; Milleavey, $30; Plante, $30; Olson, $30; McDonough, $30; Olive, $25; Cahoon, $25; Adams, $20; Carey, $20; Mayo, $20; Feeney, $10; Scheib, $10; Phillips, $10; Fieco, $10; Davis $5; Kenney, $5; Lynburg, $5.

It has come to my attention that Bill Winch of the South Station alleys is a philatelist. Don't be frightened, for it's not catching. It simply means that Bill is never so happy as when regarding knee-deep in his study pawing over cancelled postage stamps. Does it pay? Well, once he found an old, washed-out, faded but still plainly legible two-cent stamp that he sold for more than $100. Which still keeps Bill being a philatelist.

Arlington Downs Entries

For Monday, April 1

FIRST RACE—$300, maiden, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (12): Grandma's Boy ..114 xJohnny Bass ..112 xBlind Pig ..... 112 xBlind River ..... 109 Lovely Mary ..... 114 xCharnant ..... 106 Chilmore ..... 114 Minnie Greenock ..111 Kozy Boy ..... 117 Mimeon Girl ..... 111 Handy Baggage ..117 xTopeka 106

SECOND RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner Course (12): xLamporte ..... 111 xPhosphate ..... 111 Moonsan ..... 115 xInflate ..... 106 xGrafana ..... 116 Masanite ..... 113 Flag Bearer ..... 118 xAna X. ..... 106 Princess Zelda ..103 xJean Brown ..103 xTeasya ..... 108 xNoble Triller ..108

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner Course (12): Renaissance ..121 Silk Flag ..... 121 Gypsie Chief ..... 111 xGod Blue ..... 109 Pretty Peg ..... 101 xTea Trick ..... 101 Miss Chicro ..... 93 xFlax Time ..... 106 Step Brother ..... 112 Darkset ..... 109 Ubuntu ..... 114 xCreole Bird 109

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner Course (12): xGrant ..... 113 High Bottom ..... 111 xHasty Peter ..... 109 Magenta ..... 105 xLady Rockefeller 103 Lady Federal ..... 106 xBetty Wee ..... 103 Mary Francone ..... 111 xDark Seeker ..... 111 Semester ..... 106 Colonel Jr. ..... 101 xWhizz James 112

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner course (6): Golden Fate ..... 115 Fanfero ..... 98 The Pelican ..... 119 Dark Prince ..... 98 xCan't Remember 115 xCoral Au Fo ..... 98 xMrs. A. M. Creech 107

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner course (12): xLucky Child ..108 xCapital Red ..111 By Product ..... 111 xChain ..... 112 xMax Banner ..... 107 By Veracious ..... 111 Veronica C ..... 96 Flashing Thru ..... 119 Dorothy B ..... 101 xRobert-ee ..... 109 xPlaying On ..... 109 March Step 119

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (12): xFieco ..... 111 xGood Reed ..... 107 Miss Morocco ..107 xBenefit ..... 106 xFreebie ..... 101 Everyman ..... 111 xRoyal Cold ..... 107 Altmark ..... 112 xPrivate ..... 111 xRobert-ee ..... 109 Smooth Crossing109 Alpaca 112

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles (11): Goose Flesh ..... 112 xMoorish Applelette ..... 107 xRhobeda ..... 112 xJudge Pitney ..... 112 xDodindo ..... 112 xFrier Mark ..... 112 xEskimo ..... 103 xMoorish Princess ..... 107 xO'Maroen ..... 108 Double Dare ..... 112 xPlumage 107

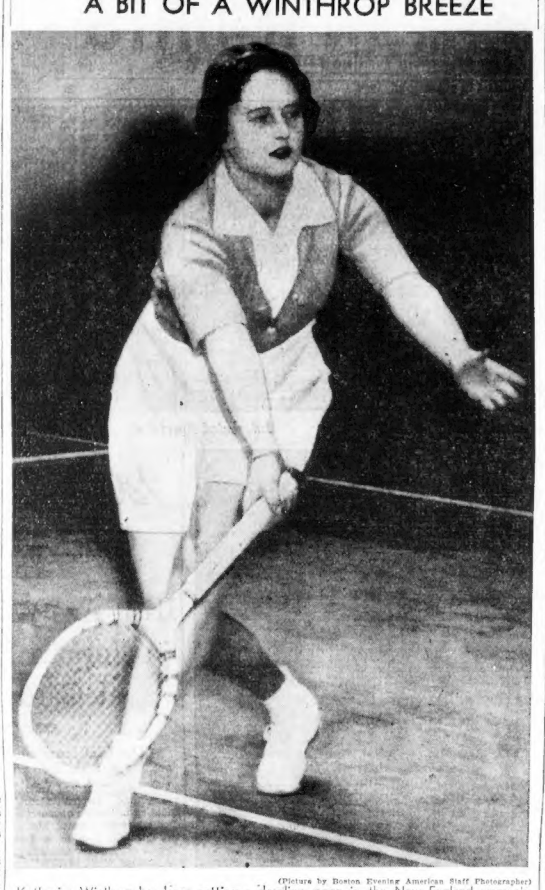
Weather cloudy, track fast. Post 2:15 p. m.

Arlington Selections

1—Johnny Bass, Minnie Greenock, Topeka.
2—Flag Bearer, Polyphote, Grafton.
3—Silk Flag, Renaissance, Ubuntu.
4—White Banner, Dark Seeker, Hasty Peter.
5—Golden Fate, Can't Remember, The Pelican.
6—March Step, Chain, Captain Red.
7—Ridgeview, Altmark, Proven.
8—Dodindo, Monastic, Friar Mark.
BEST—SILK FLAG.

KNIGHTS HOPE BEST

A BIT OF A WINTHROP BREEZE



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Katherine Winthrop has been setting a dazzling pace in the New England women's tennis championships, and now she is favored to defeat Dorrance Chase in the singles finals at the Longwood covered courts today.

FINAL Day at TROPICAL

NED'S AFFINITY IN SECOND

By Dave Wilson

Tropical Park, Fla., March 30—Have to go down in the also eligibles and take Knights Hope as the best wager here Monday. The gelding stands out on his recent smashing effort. He is in the initial event at six furlongs that caps off the Florida racing season.

KNIGHTS HOPE, SQUEEZE OUT, BABY CHARD

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1a Knights Hope..110	C. Rainey	3-1
1a Squeeze Out ..110	L. Dupre	5-1
9 Baby Chard ..105	J. Stanford	5-2
2 Energetic Boy..110	C. Rainey	10-1
7 Tin Cluster ..110	C. Phillips	10-1
1 Swimming 115	C. Landoll	10-1
6 Full Up 110	J. Gurley	10-1
12 Par Value 105	A. Martinez	10-1
8 Just Buck 115	C. Critchfield	15-1
3 Victorium 115	H. Knesel	15-1
4 Cash Surrender 110	F. Mayberk	15-1
11 Grand Ch'p'n..110	C.W. Smith	15-1
10 Medic 115	F. Malley	15-1
9 Delano 115	L. McDermott	20-1
13 Double Kirk..105	L. Dupre	10-1
16 King Ladlaus 115	F. Hernandez	30-1

KNIGHTS HOPE my best. Jersey stables' SQUEEZE OUT with C. Hanford up looms as the contender with BABY CHARD the threat of the race.

NED'S AFFINITY, TRANSIT LADY

SECOND RACE—$1200, allowances, two-year-olds, four furlongs:

7 Neds Affity 109	W. Wright	8-5
5 cTransit Lady 109	E.Litzenberg	9-2
3 Sandrive 109	M. Winters	8-5
6 Glory G'rock 109	J. Burke	7-2
8 Willow Wood..112	J. Rosen	8-5
9 Stoichy 112	R. Wholey	8-1
2 Aboveboard ..112	C. Critchfield	6-1
11 cMaserial 108	E. Litzenberger	9-2
4 Rushmaster 112	H. Manifold	15-1
1 aMonks Gold..105	H. HMannifold	30-1
10 aKing's Monk 108	L. Dupre	20-1

aChapel Bros. entry.
bF. M. Alger entry.
cMaemera Farm entry.

NED'S AFFINITY, a recent winner, will lead home the youngsters in the half-mile dash. Eddie Litzenberger may upset the calculations with the speedy TRANSIT LADY. Have to take the other end of the entry to drop in the show hole.

STAND OUT, SOUND MONEY, MAREVE

THIRDR ACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

1 Standout ..113	C. Rainey	4-1
3 Sound Money 109	L. Dupre	9-2
15 Mareve 108	E. Litzenberger	6-1
13 Chief A 113	L. Dupre	7-2
11 Morning Fair 109	J. Phillips	8-1
2 Sun Teatime 105	C. W. Smith	8-1
6 Wester 109	J. Rosen	10-1
55 Guiding Light 98	C. Critchfield	6-1
9 Relativity 113	L. Snideker	20-1
16 High Socks..113	L. McDermott	12-1
17 LadyM. scavi109	M. Martinez	12-1
4 Momo 105	M. Winters	8-1
7 Impel 113	R. Wholey	20-1
8 Candle Fly ..105	J. Crowley	20-1
12 St. Christopher113	F. Malley	15-1
14 Nonpartisan ..105	R. Wholey	30-1
10 Eastern Ruler105	J. Smith	30-1
5 Barkip 113	H. Long	30-1

The consistency of STAND OUT warrants his leading home the field in the eight furlongs of the third. Coburn's SOUND MONEY is a dangerous factor and may take it all. MAREVE if it gets in is the clocker's choice.

MISS WEBB, DARK VIVE, TRUE CHARM

FOURTH RACE—$700, allowances, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

9 Miss Webb ..111	L. McDermott	9-2
12 aDark Vive ..116	W. Wright	2-1
10 aTrue Charm..111	M. Winters	4-1
5 Hymagnus 111	M. Winters	3-1
1 Be Mine 116	W. Wright	5-1
8 Sun Reverie..106	F. Malley	4-1
6 Wahnah 106	J. Burke	6-1
2 Maple Queen..108	C. W. Smith	15-1
7 Dan Skilling..111	R. Wholey	10-1
9 Pass Up 111	Critchfield	10-1
11 Sweetbrook ..111	E. Barnes	8-1
3 Parade On 116	H. Manifold	25-1

The wise ones will be betting on MISS WEBB in the sprint number to beat the entry of DARK VIVE and TRUE CHARM which should finish in the order named.

HEADIN HOME, WILD PIGEON, ABNER

FIFTH RACE—$800, Graded Handicap, "Class B," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1 Headin Home 107	W. Wright	7-2
3 Wild Pigeon ..112	F. Mayberk	3-1
7 Abner 108	M. Winters	7-2
2 Frederic 118	C.W. Smith	8-1
5 Molasson 110	E.Litzenberger	10-1
8 Hank M'G'th 108	T. Malley	6-1
4 Chief Pilot .. 95	C. Hanford	20-1
6 Four Spot 100	C. Corbett	15-1

HEADIN HOME and Wright up look like an unbeatable combination in the B Handicap dash of the day. WILD PIGEON needs only to repeat its race of last Wednesday to threaten seriously. ABNER should be third with its light impost.

MANTAGNA, BLOOD BOOT, BRANNON

SIXTH RACE—$5000c added "The Derby Consolation Stakes," three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

1 Mantagna 114	E.Litzenberger	2-1
7 Bloodroot 113	D. Meade	4-1
10 Brannon 118	M. Winters	20-1
3 Beaver Dam. 118	C. Hanford	10-1
9 Sun Fairplay..116	W. Wright	6-1
8 St. Moritz ... 118	A. Abel	6-1
12 Wild Pigeon..116	F. Mayberk	20-1
1 Tutti Curio .. 114	E. Barnes	20-1
2 Pay Up 116	C. Phillips	30-1
5 Paradisical .. 112	C. Corbett	30-1
11 Hardware 118	R. Wholey	12-1
6 Bo'ding Count 114	L. Dupre	40-1

The consolation derby stakes, with $5000 added, brings together a field of twelve starters. This purse, the largest ever offered at the Gables track, should find MANTAGNA on top at the finish. He has worked sparklingly for this event. BLOOD BOOT and the speedy BRANNON will be fighting it out for the minor awards.

MINTANA, IDLE ALONG, THUNDERTONE

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

3 Mintana 107	C. Rainey	7-2
9 Idle Along ..107	C. Hanford	10-1
5 Thundertone ..103	C. Phillips	4-1
2 Flowery Lady 107	C. Hanford	10-1
7 Staffia On.....118	W. Wright	6-2
8 Flag Wave 109	H. Manifold	15-1
4 Darkling 109	F. Madeley	10-1
1 Saint d'Am't 103	J. Yeager	8-1
6 Peedeeque 103	J. Rosen	8-1

The money from home boys are all stringing along with MINTANA in the seventh at a mile and a sixteenth and so am I. IDLE ALONG can't be worse than second while THUNDERTONE looks like the show money.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER, RARE BEN, MASKED QUEEN

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

4 Unknown Sold'r 114	J. Rosen	6-1
9 Rare Ben 102	C. Rainey	15-1
8 Masked Queen 104	M. Winters	10-1
10 Broken Up..104	Dupre	8-1
3 Silver Lodge..109	C. Hanford	10-1
4 Fan 105	C. Hanford	9-2
7 Posing Miss..107	C. Phillips	6-1
11 Miss Kleg'ce101	J. Rosen	6-1
2 Sun Fairy 97	Manifold	8-1
1 Transport 109	R. Wholey	7-2
3 LaCheria 100	F. Mancinck	15-1

Dear, Dear!

Harvard '38 Pays Own Way South

Paying its own expenses, the Harvard freshman baseball team will start South tonight with a four game schedule in view.

Opening with the Morristown School in Pennsylvania on Monday, the freshmen will go to Baltimore to meet the Gilman Country Day School; then to Washington for St. Albans and the Georgetown freshmen.

Coach Henry Chauncey will take along 22 on his squad. His probable lineup will be Stuart, cf; Sullivan, 3b; Shean, 2b; Colwell, c; Allen, 1b; Pope, lf; Knowlton, rf; Roberts or Reardon, ss; and Ingalls, p.

Louis Flails Brown

Has Veteran Groggy But Fails to Stop Him

By Universal Service

Detroit, Mich., March 30 — Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight, took another stride toward a title fight with Champion Maxie Baer here when he decisively defeated Natie Brown, Washington, in 10 rounds.

One of the largest boxing crowds in several seasons, 13,136 customers paid $24,510 to see the Detroit youth chalk up his seventeenth professional victory in convincing style.

Joe really won the fight in the second round when he caught Brown with a short left hook to the jaw. The blow traveled only a few inches but it rocked Brown and sent him to the floor in a heap for a nine count.

N. Y. U. BIDS for College FENCING TITLE

New York, March 30 (AP)—The N. Y. U. fencers continued domination of the Collegiate Fencing Association tournament here today when the Violet Epee team took a lead for the championship by sweeping all bouts with Navy nearest competitor.

The Violet trio of Kevis Kapner, Theodore Gold and Saul Katz, concluded the round-robin epee competition by registering a total of 25 points with Navy second with 22½, and Harvard defending champion, third, with 22.

FAMILY CONSPIRACY

EARLE, JR. CHARLES EARL COMBS

"We'll give him a low one on the inside." Earl, Jr., and brother, Charles, discuss the next pitch to throw their daddy to strike him out. And their daddy is Earl Combs of the Yankees, who just triumphed by making a comeback and getting a contract with the Yanks.

Misses Chase, Winthrop In Net Final

Dorrance Chase of Savin Hill, and Katherine Winthrop of Brookline, were to meet in the final of the women's open tennis championship at Longwood covered courts at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Winthrop defeated Virginia Ellis 6—6, 6—3 and Miss Chase had little trouble disposing of Elena Cicone 6—0, 6—2, in the semifinals.

Margaret Blake and Katherine Winthrop meet real competition in the doubles when they face Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Mrs. Roger Griswold.

The Blake-Winthrop team disposed of Dorrance Chase and Fanny Curtis in the semifinal, 6—3, 6—4. Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Griswold won by default from Mrs. Phillip Theopold and Mrs. J. W. Garmer.

In the mixed doubles, Dorrance Chase and Roger Thurber engage Mrs. Marshall Fabyan and Ray Bidwell.

$35,000,000 Florida Tote

State Collects $1,347,769

By Associated Press

Miami, Fla., March 30.—Nearly 2,000,000 persons wagered nearly $35,000,000 in the pari-mutuels at Florida's race tracks—horse and dog—this year, making the season which closes Monday the most successful since the sport was legalized, figures released by the Florida Racing Commission disclosed tonight.

The commission revealed the following totals:

Paid admissions of 1,928,464, compared with 1,593,024 last year.

Pari-mutuels bets of $34,868,022, compared with $27,549,567 last year.

State collections of $1,347,769, compared with $1,072,344 last year.

Miami's two horse tracks drew 717,748 persons who wagered $24,378,560.

How Drugs Menace the Future of Thoroughbreds in Our Racing Stables

told by

HARRY R. STRINGER

Sec.-Treas. of the National Thoroughbred Foundation

He tells how trainers are the worst offenders and how the Federal Probe revealed that 800 out of 2,500 noted race horses have been doped. Four special methods for doping horses are used and heroin is the base of the prescriptions. He advocates the adoption of the rule which governs the horses and tracks in Germany.

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Benton, Gaston Lucky

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 30—Larry Benton and Milt Gaston, erstwhile bill heroes on opposite sides of the fence in Boston, could not have picked a more favorable spot for their come-back acts than the Tribal stage.

If either veteran is more than a shell of his former self, the Braves management will take keen pleasure in offering him regular booking.

The Warriors have pressing need of more tossing talent than they own at present. There are only eight hold-over hurlers from last season, which wouldn't be enough if they all could be counted on to be effective, and some of them can't be.

Ben Cantwell, while showing improvement over last season, is still far from being the pitcher who won 20 games two years back. Rex's been slapped around freely in every appearance.

It will be surprising if he's able to fling winning ball for nine innings much before the middle of May, if that early.

Bobby Brown as encouraging as have been his performances, has been out of competition for two years. He isn't likely to start until he has several relief turns under his belt.

Bob Slitz and Leo Mangum are fair rescue artists. That jets them out.

None of the kid rookies is within two or three years of major league class. Ray "Lefty" Prim hasn't impressed as yet.

From present indications Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse, Flint Rhem and Huck Betts must share the starting burden when the race opens.

FOUR HAWKS Sign for '36

Chicago, March 30 (AP)—Three playing members and Manager Clem Loughlin of the Black Hawks were on their ways out of Chicago today already under contract to play in the 1935-36 National Hockey League season.

Lorne Chabot, who won the Georges Vezina Memorial trophy for the best defense record during the season just completed; Paul Thompson, the team's leading scorer; Johnnie Gottselig, ace forward; and Loughlin called at owner Frederic McLaughlin's office Thursday and came to terms.

SCRATCHES

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Miss Diavolo.
3—Desert Call.
5—Band Wagon.
5—Double Dare.

AT TROPICAL

1—Golden Vein, Jakovia, True Charm.
3—Jimmy H, Non-Partisan, Blade Edge, Nip and Tuck, Fan, Seminole Queen.
6—Speedmore.
8—Cudgeldoe, Mareve, Knights Hope.

AT BAY MEADOWS

3—Rare Crystal, Setfandot.
5—Alocking.
8—Bill Andy.
Cloudy and fast.

AT AGUA CALIENTE

3—Dazzling Lady.
4—Miss Toston.
5—Little Broom, Very French.
7—Setha Pride.
8—(Race declared off.)
Weather cloudy. Track fast.

Tropical Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 29

1-2 Races	$78.50
1-3-5-7 Races	$160.60
7 Races	$220.00

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate Inc. N. Y.

THE NEW VICTIM

AS THE WOMEN SCREAM SHRILL CHEERS AND THE MEN ROAR WITH LAUGHTER, JOE RUSHES IN TO WHAT ALL THE TZIGANIS ARE CERTAIN WILL BE A SLAUGHTER. STEFAN OUTWEIGHS JOE BY THIRTY POUNDS. THE KING AND HIS DAUGHTER PRINCESS MARTA LOOK ON..
STEFAN WILL KILL THIS POOL MARTA. HE HAS OVERCOME ALL OF YOUR SUITORS WITH EASE.
PAPA, I THINK THE LIGHT HAIRED ONE IS VERY BEAUTIFUL. I HOPE HE WINS.
HEARST NEWSPAPERS

Mr. Boston

Collins Smiles Again

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news Eddie Collins was probably the happiest person in Florida when "Lefty" Grove held the Phillies scoreless for four innings and then retired to the showers.

It was Collins who induced Tom Yawkey to pay $125,000 for Grove. When "Lefty" proved a failure last season, it was openly charged that Connie Mack had outsmarted Collins in the Grove deal.

* * *

Mr. Boston

Collins told me before he left for the South that he considered Grove's trouble mental. "Lefty" had the first sore arm of his career last spring, and it caused him considerable worriment. He refused to cut loose with his fast ball as he said it hurt his arm when he tried to do so.

* * *

Grove told Austen Lake at the Red Sox camp at Sarasota, Fla., this spring that his injured arm was all right again and that he would have a good season.

If "Lefty" is right, it may mean a pennant for the Red Sox. Grove's fine showing against the Phillies would indicate that his mental condition as well as his arm has improved.

* * *

Eddie Collins believes pitching is at least 60 per cent of a ball club's success.

* * *

CRONIN'S SYSTEM

JOE Cronin has permitted Grove to map out his training much as "Bucky" Harris did a year ago. "Lefty" has been in big league baseball long enough to know how to get fit for a strenuous pennant fight.

* * *

I have always believed a star athlete should be able to condition himself. He knows best how he feels, and should be able to regulate his work.

* * *

Cronin's batting and splendid fielding will help "Lefty" win many games during the coming season. The acquisition of Cronin was the most important move in the rebuilding of the Red Sox.

* * *

Baseball will have a big year in Boston. Babe Ruth should keep the Braves in the limelight, while Cronin will see that the Sox remain in the headlines.

* * *

CROWLEY NAMED

PRESIDENT Frank Gifford of the Norfolk Country Club informs me that Bob Crowley of Quincy has once more been named pro for his organization.

Last year Crowley was the runner-up in the Massachusetts open championship at Oyster Harbor. He finished fifth at the New England professional championships at Portland.

* * *

The Norfolk pro also gained honors in the national professional golf championship at Buffalo. He went to the quarter finals. He set a score of 65 for 18 holes at Norfolk, while he shot nine holes in 31.

* * *

Crowley will receive a reception from the "Eskimos" when they make their final appearance of the season over the week-end.

* * *

AMATEUR BOUTS

THE 118 pounders are expected to furnish their share of thrills at the New England amateur boxing championships at the Arena on Monday night. The entry list includes the following sturdy little scrappers:

Dominic Salvati, East Boston; Mike DaPrima, Fitchburg, the Merrimack Valley champion; Charley Little of Roxbury, the winner of the class in the recent intercity show; Tony Costa of Woonsocket, Rhode Island state champion; Bill Foley of Worcester, Worcester county champion; Sam Garcia of Quincy, Clarence Yates, Jr., of New Bedford, Tiorant Desmarais of Manchester, N. H., and Johnny Cunningham of Lawrence.

Of the lot, although he holds no title, Salvati is the hardest hitter and has a fine chance to win the class.

* * *

THE entry list went well over the 100 mark, but only eight boys will be allowed to fight in each class. The draw will be seeded in that the sectional champions will be given preference. If there are any spots to be filled, the first boys on hand to be weighed will get these. This means a merry scramble when they all arrive at the Arena to weigh in at 3 p. m. Monday afternoon.

* * *

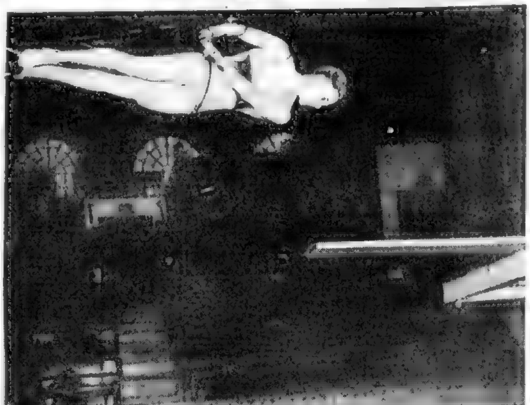
An even dozen light heavyweights and 10 heavies were on the lists which assures plenty of action in these two classes.

A majority of the boys among the big fellows are certain to end in kayoes since harder punchers than ever are entered this year.

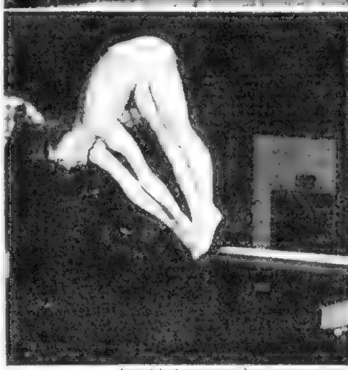
MEDICA STEALS SHOW

AND THEY DO IT **WITHOUT** A TRAPEZE

Breaks World 1500 Record, Then N.C.A.A. 220 Mark



Cadet J. H. Caughey of West Point executing a gainer and half twist at intercollegiate swimming championships at Harvard pool.



William B[illegible], of the University [illegible], performing [illegible] dive during competition for [illegible] crown at Harvard pool.

Gilhula

ONLY LENGTH BACK IN 1500 DUEL

By Bob Ahearn

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's 12th annual swimming championships are being held at the Harvard pool but they have developed quite a Western tinge.

That tinge has been supplied by Jack Medica, ace merman representing University of Washington, who stole the opening day card in the way of thrills for the spectators and points for his college.

[illegible]

Medica broke the world record in the [illegible]-meter [illegible] when he was clocked in 18 minutes and [illegible] seconds, 7.9 seconds better than the Swede Arne Borg made in [illegible]. [illegible]

[illegible] new N. C. A. A. record.

MICHIGAN

Michigan's team of 13 swimmers, coached by Matt Mann, formerly of the Brookline Swimming Association, were way out in front as the entrants made ready for the concluding events this afternoon and evening.

The Wolverines, Big Ten champions for the past five years, had rung up a total of 26 points, due largely to the efforts of [illegible], Di[e]fendorf and Johnston in the one meter low board diving and the relay team which broke the 300-yard medley relay national collegiate record in the time of 2 minutes and 18 seconds.

Tied for second place with 10 points were Iowa and University of Washington. The latter's total was accounted for by Medica with his two clean-cut victories.

Gilhula and Medica resume action this afternoon when they match strides in the 440-yard free style time trial and in the final tonight.

Unicorn C. C. Open Today

[illegible]

TIME TABLE

AFTERNOON

2:30—100-yard free-style swim (time trials).

2:55—200-yard breast-stroke swim (time trials).

3:50—440-yard free-style swim (time trials).

4:45—Three-meter (high board) fancy diving (preliminaries).

5:15—400-yard relay swim (time trials).

EVENING

8:30—100-yard free-style (final).

8:40—200-yard breast-stroke (final).

8:50—Life-saving buoy rescue competition.

9:10—440-yard free-style swim (final).

9:20—Three-meter (high board) fancy diving (final).

10:20—400-yard relay (final).

Boxing Results

Detroit—Joe Louis, 196, Detroit, hammered Nate Brown, 180, Washington, D. C., all over ring in ten-round bout.

Huntington, W. Va.—[illegible] 131, Huntington, [illegible] Dover, O. [illegible]; Bel Edwards [illegible] Dayton, O. [illegible]

Hollywood—Frank Hanrassen [illegible] knocked out [illegible]

[illegible] Mickey [illegible] Waterbury [illegible] knocked out [illegible] Zale [illegible]

San Diego—[illegible] San Diego, stopped Red Steadens, 132, Los Angeles, 3.

Boise, Idaho—Frank Wa[illegible] 195, knocked out Jack Wells, 187, Los Angeles [illegible]

Philadelphia—Tony Straccerl, 136, and Bobby Dean, 131, drew (10).

U. S. NET ACES

Bow in Egypt

Alexandria, Egypt, March [illegible] (AP)—Helen Jacobs and [illegible] of California were defeated in the finals of the Egyptian women's tennis doubles today [illegible] British team composed of [illegible] De Armon and Joan Ingram [illegible] 6-0.

Sunny Jim Quits

Tampa, Fla., March 30—Following the lead of Baxter Jordan of the Braves, Jim Bottomley [illegible] first baseman [illegible] home to Missouri [illegible]

Bottomley did not [illegible] the terms offered [illegible] General Manager Larry MacPhail [illegible]

TWO DAYS TO GO IN RUTH TEST

By Bill Connell

Two jumps to the finish line were left today with the publication of the 18th of the series of 20 partially masked pictures in the Braves Babe Ruth Identity Test.

The awards are 200 pairs of free tickets for opening game at Braves Field on April 16 when the Braves face the Giants.

[illegible]

All are eligible, excepting employes of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser and their relatives.

Read the rules carefully and follow this contest daily in these pages.

The rules:

No. 1—Identify a partially masked picture of a Braves player, starting March 11, each weekday for 20 days. The 18th picture appears in these pages today. Print name of player, position, and whether he bats and throws right or left-handed, on form printed with picture. SAVE these identified pictures until the 20th has appeared.

No. 2—Write a letter of 50 words or less on the topic, "What Babe Ruth Will Do for the Braves." Ideas expressed, rather than English style, will count.

No. 3—Send 20 identified pictures with 50-word letter to Braves Identity Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, not later than midnight, April 7. Awards will be made shortly afterward.

Who Is He?

18

THIS IS

____

Position ______________

Bats ______ Throws ______

Garfield Bouts

Phil Salvatore of Chelsea [illegible] one round [illegible] John Kennedy of South Boston in the feature bout of the Garfield A. A. program at the Walkathon Arena, Revere.

The summary of the final bouts:

118-pound class—Nick Vacco, Watertown, defeated Sam Garcia, Quincy.

126-pound class—Johnny Regan, South Boston, defeated Danny Bush, South Boston.

133-pound class—Phil Salvatore, Chelsea, knocked out John Kennedy, South Boston, one round.

147-pound class—Arthur Grillo, East Boston, defeated Francis Devine, Cambridge, by default.

160-pound class—Rollie Ranahan, South Boston, defeated Dan McLeay, Cambridge, by default.

Today in Sports

SWIMMING

National Intercollegiate championship finals at Harvard, 8:30 p. m.

TENNIS

Women's New England championship finals at Longwood, 2 p. m.

National court tennis championships at Tennis and Racquet Club, 11 a. m.

WRESTLING

State interscholastic tournament finals at Tufts College, 2 p. m.

BADMINTON

New England championships at University Club, 10 a. m.

ROXY SALUTES COMPOSER TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Harold Arlen, young composer of "Stormy Weather," "Let's Fall in Love" and numerous other outstanding hit melodies, will be honored by Roxy and his Gang during their broadcast (WNAC) tonight at 8.

As soloists the veteran showman will present Ruth Carhart, Aimee Deloro, Eddie Ellingson, Herb Kingsley, Glenn Cross and Vicki Chase. Leon Rosebrook will direct the orchestra and vocal ensemble.

[illegible]

"N. F. T."

[illegible]

PROBLEM PRESENTED

[illegible] entered [illegible] Dick [illegible] and Hiram [illegible] New [illegible] (WNAC) [illegible] at 7 o'clock.

[illegible]

FIRST LADY TALK

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will [illegible] of the National [illegible] Association [illegible] radio plea for co-operation (WBZ) [illegible] p. m.

Her specific topic will [illegible]

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER

After office hours, what then? [illegible]

[illegible] Guest theater ticket winners are: [illegible]

Cash award winners are: [illegible]

Here are the brand new one dollar bill winners: [illegible]

Radio Answers

Q—Who plays the part [illegible] of the [illegible] WNAC feature on Saturday [illegible]?

G. T. P. [illegible]

A—It is Gretchen Davidson, former comedy dancer, and also heard during a number of dramatic dial doings.

Q—[illegible]

A—Ted is of the Jewish religious faith, American born, is 33 years old and at present touring in vaudeville and due for an air program shortly.

Q—[illegible]

A—No word about renewal of this feature. Waller works out of WABC in New York, the program being fed through WNAC in Boston.

[illegible]

A—Gertrude is 24 years old, started stage work 3 years ago and has not yet been a Hollywood personality but will before long.

Q—[illegible]

A—Guest stars will assist. First of these will be Max Baer and his brother Buddy and the program is slated for next Saturday night—watch the listings.

Q—[illegible]

A—Don't know where you acquired the information. It is not authentic.

[illegible] Radio Editor [illegible]

Best Bets Tonight

[illegible] p. m.—WAAB—"Getting the [News] While the Public Sleeps" [illegible]

6:15 p. m.—WNAC—[illegible]

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Comedy by Pie [and Pat]

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Phil Cook's Show Shop with Mrs. Cook, the [illegible], and his Cadets.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Radio City Party with Peg La Centra, Bob [illegible], Al Bowlly and Ray [illegible] Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WAAB—Richard Himber [illegible] Joey [illegible] by [illegible]

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Jacques Renard Orchestra playing music for dancing.

10:30 p. m.—WAAB—California [illegible] with [illegible] Paige's [illegible] by Joan [illegible]

Best Tomorrow

8:15 a. m.—WHDH—[illegible]

9:00 a. m.—WNAC—[illegible]

10:15 a. m.—WNAC—[illegible]

10:30 a. m.—WEEI—Music by the Mexican Marimba [illegible]

11:00 a. m.—WNAC—[illegible]

12:00 noon—WBZ—[illegible]

FRENCH DENY

Army Increase

Paris, March [illegible] (INS)—The French ministry of war [illegible] strengthening [illegible] army [illegible] France [illegible]

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, MARCH 30

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Tucker's Music		Debate	Yankee Singers	Melodians	The Variety Musica	5:00
5:15	Piano Jazz Lessons	Charles Little, Violin	Debate	Tea Dance Music	ERA Theatricals	The Variety Musica	5:15
5:30	American Schools	Male Quartet	Russian Orchestra	"Tip" O'Neill	ERA Theatricals		5:30
5:45	American Schools	Children's Corner	Fascinating Facts	Radio Winners	Musical Tintypes	Robbins Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Jewish Program		Nichol's Music	The Spanish Trio	Mason's Music	6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman	Jewish Program	Sun Ade Drama	Nichol's Music	Al Pierotti, talk	Leroy's Music	6:15
6:30	Press Radio News	Press Radio News	Benay Venuta, Songs	Fisher's Music	Italian Radio Review	Press Radio News	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Irish Minstrels	Melody Limited	Beauty Program	Italian Radio Review	Dwight Butcher, Songs	6:45
7:00	Sports of the Week	World in Review	Dramatic Sketches		Barry Jenkins, Songs	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15	Clinic of the Air	Hawaiian Music	Dramatic Sketches	Renard's Music	Irish Music	Sandy's Music	7:15
7:30	Pie and Pat Comedy	Radio Nature League	Beauty Parade	"The Street Singer"	Negro Guild	Hector's Music	7:30
7:45	Pie and Pat Comedy	Grace Hays, Songs	Beauty Parade	William's Music	Winthrop-on-the-air	To be Announced	7:45
8:00	Sigmund Romberg	Phil Cook's Show Shop	Roxy and His Gang	20th Century Ensemble	Winthrop-on-the-air		8:00
8:15	Sigmund Romberg	Phil Cook's Show Shop	Roxy and His Gang	"Soldiers Unmasked"	Central Union Mission		8:15
8:30	Sigmund Romberg	Jarrett's Music	Roxy and His Gang	Charles Henry Presents	Central Union Mission		8:30
8:45	Sigmund Romberg	Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt	Romance Caravan	St. Louis Blues	Dancing Shadows		8:45
9:00	Songs You Love	Radio City Party	Richard Bonnelli	Bestor's Music	Miller's Music		9:00
9:15	Songs You Love	Radio City Party	Richard Bonnelli		Voice and Violin		9:15
9:30	Merchant Marine Talk	National Barn Dance	William's Music	Himber's Music	Religion-Labor Talk		9:30
9:45	Merchant Marine Talk	National Barn Dance	William's Music	Himber's Music	Religion-Labor Talk		9:45
10:00	Merchant Marine Talk	National Barn Dance	Renard's Music	Symphony Orchestra	Hall's Music		10:00
10:15	Merchant Marine Talk	National Barn Dance	Renard's Music	Symphony Orchestra	Hall's Music		10:15
10:30	"Let's Dance"	Gen. Hugh S. Johnson	Davis' Music	California Melodies	Nichol's Music		10:30
10:45	"Let's Dance"	Gen. Hugh S. Johnson	Musical Rhymester	California Melodies	Nichol's Music		10:45
11:00	"Let's Dance"	Farmer's Almanac		Gray's Music	Melodians		11:00
11:15	"Let's Dance"	Dance Music	Hockey Game	Gray's Music	Melodians		11:15
11:30	"Let's Dance"	Rines' Music	Hockey Game	Junior Symphony	Dance Parade		11:30
11:45	"Let's Dance"	Rines' Music	Steven's Music	Junior Symphony	Dance Parade		11:45
12:00	"Let's Dance"	Shandor, Violinist	Knapp's Music	*Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," 5:30.*	Miller's Music		12:00
12:15	"Let's Dance"	Dance Music	Knapp's Music		Miller's Music		12:15
12:30	"Let's Dance"	Dance Music	Herback's Music		Day's End, Organ		12:30
12:45	"Let's Dance"	Dance Music	Herback's Music		Day's End, Organ		12:45

LISTENER NOTE

[illegible]

SPECIAL LISTENERS

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Because of the tremendous success of our

ARVIN AUTO RADIO SALE

(14 to 43% savings)

Radio Section (Street Floor, Annex), Street Floor, Store for Men and the Shoppers' Garage (Beach St.), Will Be

OPEN TONIGHT

SATURDAY

UNTIL 9 P. M.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Fire by the Roadside"

Edith Is Knocked Unconscious as Flames Sweep Refreshment Stand

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Adventure, boys and girls, always crops up in the most unlikely places. I thought that by this time we had yarns from all the places an adventure could possibly happen in. But here comes Edith Davis of 14 South street, Morristown, N. J., with the tale of an incident that happened to her in a roadside refreshment stand, thus proving that I am wrong again, as usual.

It was a warm Autumn evening in October, 1930. Out on the Morristown-Bernardsville road, in Somerset County, N. J., Edith Davis was tending the refreshment stand which she and her mother run every summer. There weren't many traffic a along the road at that time of year and Edith wasn't very busy.

A few people had stopped to buy hamburgers, ice creams and candy, but there weren't enough of them to warrant staying on so, along about 11 o'clock Edith decided to shut up shop and call it a day.

There was a gasoline stove under the counter that cooked the hot dogs and fried the hamburgers, but Edith always left this burning until the last minute—just in case some late customer might come along while she was getting the place shut up for the night.

She left that stove burning this night, too, while she went outside to let down the shutters on the front of the stand, but when she came back in again, she remembered that she had to fill the gasoline tank, so she shut off the burner and poured in the gas—got the stove ready for the morning rush.

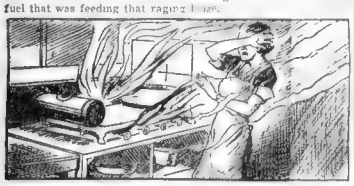
She was all ready to leave when glancing around, she saw something else she had overlooked. On a table in the back of the stand were some dishes she felt she ought to wash before going home. It would only take a minute, she thought, to light the stove again, heat a pan of water and get those dishes cleaned.

She turned on the gas, and prepared to light the burner, never dreaming that so simple an act could be fraught with danger. She didn't know then, what she learned an instant later—that the pan beneath the burner was half full of gasoline that had spilled there while filling the tank just a few minutes before.

She struck a match, held it to the burner. The burner caught—and then the whole stove burst into flames.

The first burst of flame from that stove singed Edith's hair and eyebrows and set fire to her apron and dress. She leaped back, beating at the burning apron with her hands. As fast as she beat in one spot, the fire burst out in another.

She yanked off the apron and with it smothered the flames in the rest of her clothing. Then she went back to the stove to see if she couldn't turn off the flow of gasoline—to cut off the fuel that was feeding that raging blaze.



The stove was now burning even more furiously than before. As Edith reached for the lever that shut off the gasoline her dress caught fire again. For the second time she jumped back from the stove beating at her burning clothing with her bare hands.

There was a sweater hanging on a nail in one corner of the stand. She grabbed it and smothered the fire on her body—but not before she was severely burned on her hands and chest. By this time other parts of the stand had caught fire too. The dish towels hanging on a line over the stove were burning now, and tiny tongues of flame were lapping up the sides of a wooden dish-closet that stood at one side of the gas-burner.

It was too much for Edith. She couldn't hope to put that blaze out by herself. Her only chance was to get help somewhere.

But at that hour of the night, on a lonely road, help was not so easy to come by. In all the time that she was fighting the fire she had not heard a single car go by and with a sinking sensation she realized that there might not be another one along in the next half hour.

But she had to get help somewhere. She started for the door of the stand, but her limbs gave way under her. Exhausted by the nervous strain and by her efforts to extinguish the blaze, she sank to the floor.

As she fell, she struck her head against the leg of a table—knocking herself unconscious. She lay, stunned, on the floor, while the flames crept out and spread in all directions from the furiously blazing stove.

Edith doesn't know how long she lay there. When she came to her senses again smoke filled her eyes and her lungs were so choked she could hardly breathe. She struggled to her feet—staggered to the door and was out in the fresh, pure air again.

It was too late, by this time, to save the stand. It was blazing now in a dozen places. Edith made a gallant try at it, though. She drove two miles to the nearest fire house only to find it closed and deserted. She was on her way back when she learned that one of the township firemen, passing the stand, had reported the blaze and brought out the fire apparatus.

But by the time that apparatus arrived the stand was a wreck. "There was just enough left of it," says Edith, "to make it an expense to clear away the rubbish." But at that, she's lucky—lucky to have gotten out of that blazing place alive.

Well, sir, there is one more chapter in the great American adventure epic. When are you boys and girls going to send in *your* chapters? Write down the facts of your big moments and send them in to me. And Monday I'm going to give you the thrilling adventure of Registered Nurse Carolyn M. Luther of 86 Green street, Wollaston. It's "A Cry in the Night."

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1066.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

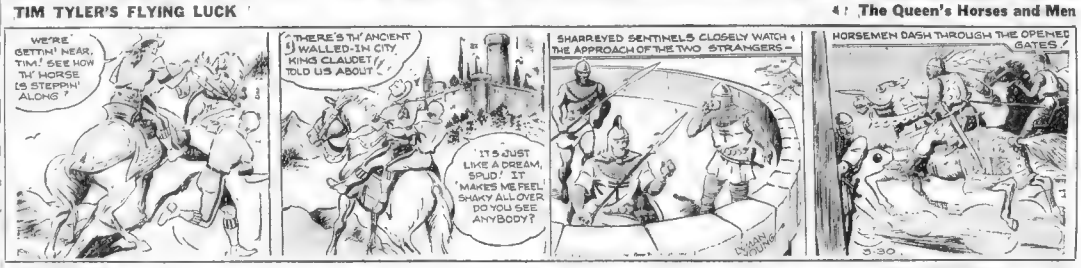
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 *every day for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Unhappy Landing**

THROUGH MRS. MILLER, X-9 LEARNS WHY ANOTHER MAN WAS BURNED TO DEATH IN HER HUSBAND'S STEAD AND WHY THEY MUST ACT QUICKLY
EVEN THOUGH YOUR HUSBAND IS MIXED UP IN THIS MATTER, MRS. MILLER, YOU HAD BETTER TALK FRANKLY --IF YOU CAN HELP ME, I'LL TRY TO HELP HIM, LATER
TRUST HIM, SUSAN——— SPILL IT!
THE GANG IS FLOODING THIS SECTION WITH BAD MONEY
MY HUSBAND IS ONE OF THE BEST ENGRAVERS IN THIS COUNTRY--HE KNEW THEY WERE FORCING HIM, AND THAT AS SOON AS HE FINISHED MAKING NEW PLATES FOR TWENTY-DOLLAR BILLS THEY'D KILL HIM---
LANDSAKES, SUSAN! WHAT DOES A CRIMINAL GET OUT OF IT, ANYWAY -- DARN FOOLS!
WE'VE GOT TO WORK FAST--YOUR HUSBAND TOLD YOU TOO MUCH, MRS. MILLER--YOU'RE IN GRAVE DANGER! WE MUST BE CAREFUL!
MEANWHILE, THE PLANE BEARING REENFORCEMENTS FOR THE FAKE MONEY GANG ENCOUNTERS BAD WEATHER AND ENGINE TROUBLE
WE CAN'T STOP--THE BIG HAT WILL GO CRAZY WAITING FOR US!
SORRY, BUT THE "BIG HAT" CAN'T HOLD THIS PLANE UP IF IT STARTS TO FALL--WE'RE GOING TO LAND OR WE'LL HAVE NO HELP ANYWAY FROM YOU DEAD MEN!
I NEVER MET THE BIG HAT, BUT THIS WILL BURN HIM UP!
WE'RE A THOUSAND MILES FROM ANYWHERE---WE'D LUCKY IF WE GET OUT THERE THIS WEEK---I NEVER MET THE BIG HAT BEFORE, EITHER
SOMEBODY GO FOR A MECHANIC--I'LL DO WHAT I CAN MEANWHILE----

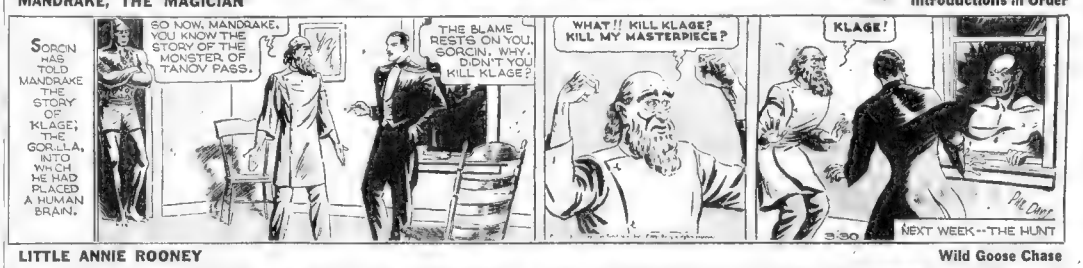
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Queen's Horses and Men**


WE'RE GETTIN' NEAR, TIM! SEE HOW TH' HORSE IS STEPPIN' ALONG?
THERE'S TH' ANCIENT WALLED-IN CITY, KING CLAUDET TOLD US ABOUT!
IT'S JUST LIKE A DREAM, SPUD! IT MAKES ME FEEL SHAKY ALL OVER DO YOU SEE ANYBODY?
SHARREYED SENTINELS CLOSELY WATCH THE APPROACH OF THE TWO STRANGERS--
HORSEMEN DASH THROUGH THE OPENED GATES!

RED BARRY — **"Mr. Boom-Boom to You"**

HI THERE, BENNY!
WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' IN THIS PART OF TOWN? DON'T ANSWER — I KNOW!!
YOU'RE GOIN' FOR A LITTLE RIDE WITH ME, BENNY — NO SQUAWKS OR I'LL LET YA HAVE IT RIGHT HERE AND NOW!!
B-BUT-
I'M GONNA KILL YOU, ANYWAY!!

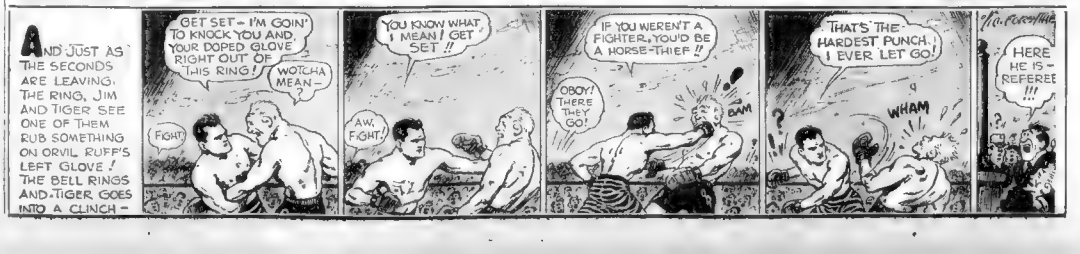
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Introductions in Order**


SORCIN HAS TOLD MANDRAKE THE STORY OF KLAGE, THE GORILLA, INTO WHICH HE HAD PLACED A HUMAN BRAIN.
SO NOW, MANDRAKE, YOU KNOW THE STORY OF THE MONSTER OF TANOV PASS.
THE BLAME RESTS ON YOU, SORCIN. WHY DIDN'T YOU KILL KLAGE?
WHAT!! KILL KLAGE? KILL MY MASTERPIECE?
KLAGE!
NEXT WEEK--THE HUNT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Wild Goose Chase**

DO YOU LIKE IT, ANNIE?
HONEST, ROSEMARY, I JUST LOVE IT--EVEN A RICH KID COULDN'T HAVE A SWELLER DRESS THAN THAT
GEE, ROSEMARY--I GUESS YOU'RE NICER THAN ANYBODY IN THE WHOLE WORLD--EVEN IF I HAD REAL FOLKS--THEY COULDN'T TREAT ME KINDER THAN YOU DO
LISTEN, CAPTAIN, ALL I KNOW IS THIS OLD DAME COMES AROUND AND SEZ SHE'S LOOKING FOR A RUN-AWAY ORPHAN CALLED ANNIE ROONEY AND SHE THINKS I'M HIDING HER--BUT SHE'S CRAZY--
HE'S A LYING WRETCH--I WANT HIM ARRESTED IMMEDIATELY!
NOW DON'T GET EXCITED--IT'S NO USE CALLING NAMES! UNTIL YOU ARE SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT
DARRELL McCLURE

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Tiger Shows Claws**


AND JUST AS THE SECONDS ARE LEAVING THE RING, JIM AND TIGER SEE ONE OF THEM RUB SOMETHING ON ORVIL RUFF'S LEFT GLOVE! THE BELL RINGS AND TIGER GOES INTO A CLINCH--
GET SET--I'M GOIN' TO KNOCK YOU AND YOUR DOPED GLOVE RIGHT OUT OF THIS RING!
WOTCHA MEAN--
FIGHT!
YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN! GET SET!!
AW, FIGHT!
IF YOU WEREN'T A FIGHTER, YOU'D BE A HORSE-THIEF!!
OBOY! THERE THEY GO!
BAM
THAT'S THE HARDEST PUNCH I EVER LET GO!
WHAM
HERE HE IS--REFEREE!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page Page of "Popeye" in Colors in the Sunday Advertiser

WHERE IS POPEYE AND TOAR?
THEY'VE GONE ASHORE MISSUS SEAHAG AND I'M SURE THAT ONLY ONE WILL RETURN
I CAN SEE THEM ON THE BEACH-THEY'RE GETTING READY! THERE'S GOING TO BE A TERRIFIC FIGHT
AND POOR POPEYE HAS A BROKEN NECH
ARE YOU READY?
I READY!
THA'SA MEAN TRICK! HOW KIN I FIGHT WITH ME NECK FLOPPIN' AROUN'?
HAW! HAW! NOW I LICK YOU EASY— GOOD JOKE ON YOU, HAW HAW!

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

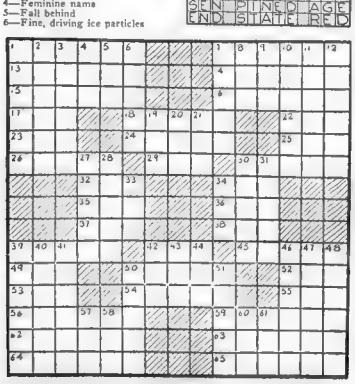
1—Places where a body of water is shallow
7—Reinstate in a new form
13—Worldly
14—Broad street
15—Exact satisfaction for
16—Native sulphate of barium
17—Careless
18—Fragrant oleoresin from tropical trees
22—Slimy mixture of earth and water
23—Bird of the cuckoo family
24—Pulled along
25—Metrical unit of area
26—Files with something rough
29—Obtain
30—Lost color
32—Japanese statesman
34—Distant
35—River in Switzerland
36—Congealed water
37—Point of a pen
38—Number
39—Heir
42—Label
45—Storms
49—Electrified particle
50—Salary
52—Fermented liquor
53—Mischievous sprite
54—Pleasant smell
55—Immature
56—Fragrant balsam used in perfumery
59—Establish in certain place
62—Cylindrical
63—Wild ass of western India
64—Defensive units of men
65—Those affected with a dread disease

VERTICAL

1—Following the laws of arithmetical algebra
2—Capital of Cuba
3—Appetite
4—Feminine name
5—Fall behind
6—Fine, driving ice particles
7—Furious
8—Girl's name
9—Possessive pronoun
10—Beast
11—Uniting of parts of a wound by stitching
12—Paid attention
19—Record of a ship's progress
20—Female of the sheep
21—Came upon
27—Musical instrument
28—Blemish
30—Horse who sets the speed in a race
31—Sphere of action
33—Celestial sphere
34—Be suited
39—Afternoon sleep
40—Cutter on a plow
41—Communicate news
42—Sailor
43—Past
44—Precious stone
46—Building for storing automobiles
47—Click beetle
48—Artificial conduits to carry off water
50—Grows
51—Antiseptic substance
57—Portuguese coin
58—Consumed
60—Unit
61—Cover the top of

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	O	P		M	O	R	A	L		B	O	G
A	L	A		A	R	E	N	A		F	R	A
H	U	T		P	E	T	I	T		W	A	G
A	V	E	R	S		S	E	N	A	T	E	
R	E	N	D		O	W	E		E	R	O	S
A	R	T		A	R	E		P	E	R		
F	I	A	L		B	A	D		P	A	D	
F	I	R	E	T	O	Y		C	A	P		
C	A	N	E		H	O	D	Y		J	A	V
E	S	T	A	T	E		C	O	V	E	R	
A	L	E		I	M	A	G	E		I	N	K
S	E	N		P	I	N	E	D		A	G	E
E	N	D		S	I	T	A	T	E		R	E	D



BRINGING UP FATHER

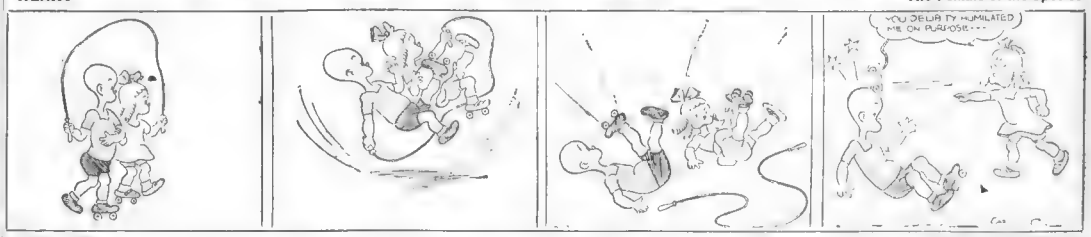
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Prefers the Bottle

WELL SO LONG! I'LL CALL YOU UP WHEN I'M GOIN TO CALL AGIN·
THAT'S FINE-I'LL BE GLAD TO KNOW WHEN YOU'RE COMIN' AGIN·
BY GOLLY! THAT'S THE ONLY RELATIVE OF MAGGIE'S THAT'S OUT OF JAIL AT THIS MOMENT AN' WHY HE'S OUT I DON'T KNOW!
WELL! YOUR UNCLE'S GONE ONE OF US HAD A GOOD TIME, BUT IT WUZN'T ME·
ISN'T HE JUST WONDERFUL? I IMAGINE IT HE IS EIGHTY YEARS OLD AND NEVER USED GLASSES·
I NOTICED THAT HE PREFERS TO DRINK OUT OF A BOTTLE-
?

HENRY

The Female of the Species



JUST KIDS

Fatso Goes Whiffletree

TO TELL THE TRUTH, I WAN'ER PAUL REVERE'S SIDELOCKS HAD ROLLER SKATES!
WELL, MY FRIEND-IF SATURDAY AIN'T LUCKY FOR US AGAIN!
YUP
AN' NOW I WEND MY WAY HOMEWARD- AN FER WHY?
I GIVE UP- FER WHY?
TO TAKE MY BAWTH- MY FRIEND- TO TAKE MY BAWTH!
YOUR BAWTH? WHAT'S THE MATTER OF YUH?
AN'CHA HEARD? I JES' WENT TEMPERMENTAL!
NEXT WEEK ?

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

20 Smiles on a Gallon

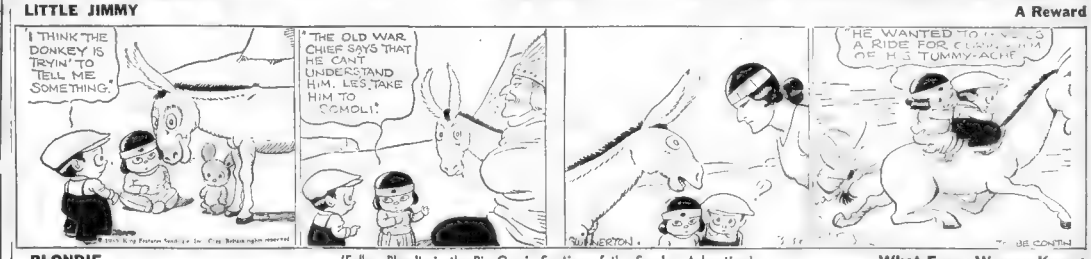
HOW D'YA LIKE 'ER, ASH?
SWELL- LOOKIN' CAR, CLYDE.
HOW IS SHE ON THE PICK-UP?
PERFECT, ASH!
THEY AIN'T A GAL IN TOWN WHO'S REFUSED TO RIDE IN HER!

SKIPPY

Unlucky Guarantee

LITTLE JIMMY

A Reward


I THINK THE DONKEY IS TRYIN' TO TELL ME SOMETHING.
"THE OLD WAR CHIEF SAYS THAT HE CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIM. LES TAKE HIM TO SCMOLI!"
HE WANTED TO GIVE US A RIDE FOR CLOSE ON OF H.J TUMMY-ACHE
SWINGERTON

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

What Every Woman Knows

OH, GOODNESS, NOW I'LL HAVE TO STOP MY SEWING AND GET DRESSED TO GO TO THE STORE TO GET THINGS FOR DAGWOOD'S SUPPER
BZZZ
I MADE HIM A LOVELY SUPPER WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY I SPENT HOURS MAKING THAT COLE SLAW AND CHOPPING THE ONIONS... THAT WAS A DELICIOUS SUPPER!
YESTERDAY I SPENT ALL AFTERNOON MAKING THOSE CINNAMON ROLLS AND SIMMERING THE SWISS STEAK... I'VE BEEN FEEDING HIM AWFULLY GOOD LATELY!
I BELIEVE I'LL JUST RUN IN A CAN OF BEANS ON HIM TONIGHT!
BZZ
3-30

HOLLAND

REAL

Veteran of Stage in New Play

By GEORGE HOLLAND

I am sure that Greta Maren, who is given first featuring in "A Journey By Night," will be as gracious as she is charming if today's page is turned over to a fellow player in the play.

George Holland

Louella Parsons

Louella Parsons

News of Hollywood

"Ramona" Starts Soon

Rochelle Hudson to Play Leading Role in Fox Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 30—California's favorite classic, "Ramona," is nearing production. Extensive plans have been made by the Fox company to do justice to Helen Hunt Jackson's famous heroine.

Snapshots of Hollywood

DOROTHY PARKER most amusing in her discourse on the many gifts that came to her house

• • •

Many of [illegible] at Paramount have their favorite woman star, Margaret Sullavan and in return Paramount

Marta Eggerth, who is arriving in Hollywood with Jan Kiepura, is out of the picture.

Universal feels it is better to have a star with a name that is known. And hence a late sur-

• • •

The problem is that [illegible] Mae Madison [illegible] Mae Murray [illegible] play, or engagement

I shall have to pin myself down," she vows.

The next moment she is scribbling pages and pages of rope of "the time I played with Lawrence [illegible] Hackett [illegible] Lotta

• • •

For quarter of a century this rich music, in opera and concert

The loss has been a severe one. The prelude, with which Dr. Koussevitzky opened the program, is exquisitely beautiful. There is a shimmering swing and

• • •

[illegible] Martha [illegible] Bodanzky sang Susanna, Dora Bodner sang Barbarina

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

DOROTHY PARKER most amusing in her discourse on the many gifts that came to her house

• • •

MAN SUPPLIED COCKTAILS DE PERSON NORMA SHEARER at [illegible] assigned IRVING THAL [illegible] who spent hours over the pronunciation of JESSIE and DICK BARTHELMESS' [illegible] DONALD OGDEN STEWART'S [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] Paramount have their favorite woman star, Margaret Sullavan and in return Paramount [illegible] Carole Lombard to [illegible] for "Ancil in Paris," a [illegible] Marta Eggerth, who is arriving in Hollywood with Jan Kiepura, is out of the picture.

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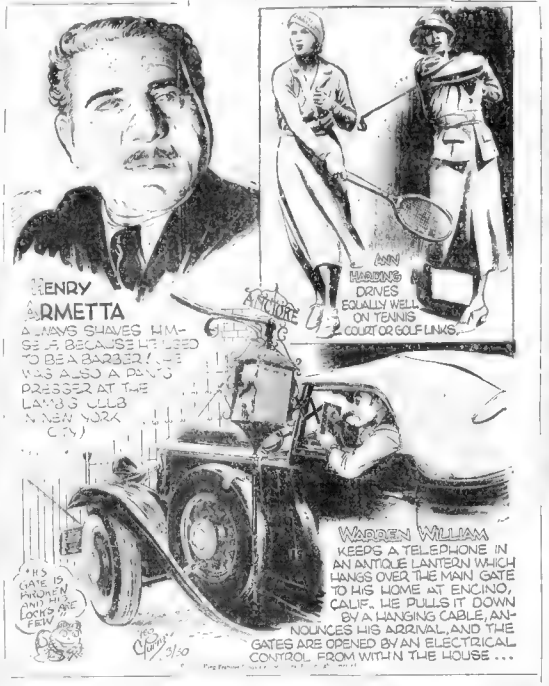
MAN SUPPLIED COCKTAILS DE PERSON NORMA SHEARER at [illegible] assigned IRVING THAL [illegible] who spent hours over the pronunciation of JESSIE and DICK BARTHELMESS' [illegible] DONALD OGDEN STEWART'S [illegible] arrived late one night after dinner was over. JOAN BENNETT wearing her daughter Melinda's cross, a tiny affair but cunning on JOAN; EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF cooking for days, served one of his typical banquets to our 10 guests; some of the [illegible] IRVING THAL [illegible] BERG JR. and MICHAEL HOPKINS, having rambles ten with PATRICIA MOWRAY, the STANLY BERGERMANS bridging and dining a score of friends at RUTH GORDON [illegible] CHATTERTON [illegible] MOTHER MIN [illegible]



Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Excellence on Stage, Screen

FILM REVIEWS

Benny in Met Triumph

By JOYCE DANA

Two bright stars of 1934 shine at the Metropolitan, where Jack Benny, ace of the networks, goes to town in the season's best stage show, and Claudette Colbert brings her charms in "Private Worlds."

Lockouts were the rule at the Met yesterday. Jack Benny has a million radio fans and in his smart, intimate and very funny presentation, they're all going to like him better than ever.

Of course Mary Livingston is on hand, with a poem about Boston, turned out for the occasion, and a song well put over.

Then there's J. Harold Murray, one of the local boys who made Winchell's column, in four (or five) songs sung with a good voice and in the accepted grand manner.

Best of all, next to the Bennys, there are the Chicken Sisters, Chico, Henno and Coopo, harmonizing and cutting up, and Fleanor Whitney in the cleverest little tap-dance I have heard.

Private Worlds, the film attraction presents the winner of the Academy award with a chance at a bit of dramatics.

With a more mature, finished and intimate, becoming coiffure, Miss Colbert is Dr. Jane Evers leading the field among women psychiatrists.

Charles Boyer who takes to Hollywood well gives a splendid account of himself. Miss Colbert does well enough and Joel McCrea and Joan Bennett are the Mackenzies.

State

"Vanessa" Among Best of Films

By HARRIS MORGAN

Of the many good things which may be said for Hugh Walpole, not the least is that his stories make absorbing screen material.

Add direction by William K. Howard and a brace of sound performances from Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery and the result is a picture like Vanessa, this week's screen attraction at Loew's State theater.

Vanessa is definitely good, astutely directed, well acted and mounted in handsome, authentic settings.

Every so often one or two of Regie Herries' dull dependents would inherit something of the gray mist woven and Regie married. Such a couple were Regie Herrie and his distant cousin, Vanessa Dare.

Dear, sad Vanessa were in love.

Benjie cast in Edie Herries, dullest and most prosperous of the younger members of the clan, put on the evening of a ball in London a scene to the night. Benjie refusing to squire Vanessa from beneath the nose of his wife.

Otto Kruger is splendid as Edie and the dialogue and supporting cast includes Lewis Stone, Max Reinhardt, Henry Stephenson and Violet Kemble Cooper.

Another Philo Vance mystery inside. The Casino Murder Case, featuring Paul Lukas and Alison Skipworth is the other attraction.

Anna Sten's Best Film

Gary Cooper is co-starred with Anna Sten in "The Wedding Night," a sturdy drama of love and sacrifice, now on the screen at Loew's Orpheum.

The film is by far the funniest Miss Sten has put on a quality basis for she acts with a sense and subtlety under the direction and cast are worthy of her charming talents.

Gary Cooper is co-star in the film as the author of popular novels who seeks a brief respite from gay nights in Manhattan in the pastoral surroundings of the Connecticut tobacco farming

When her husband with his own sword in wifely honor the miserable, unhappy creature does from a cliff.

Edgar, innocent of her fate awaits his events in the Ravenswood [illegible] Here he comes to claim Lucy as the bride of Lammermoor and Edgar knows not as that Lucy has been [illegible] Lucy comes in the [illegible] Edgar [illegible]

Stories of the Opera

The readers of the Boston Evening American may know the stories of the operas to be presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company for the Boston Opera House during the week of April 1. Ann Ames of this newspaper has prepared and will publish a brief outline of each of the eight operas in the order in which they will be presented. This is the eighth and last of the series.

"Lucia Di Lammermoor"

Gaetano Donizetti, the composer of "Lucia di Lammermoor," was the author of nearly 70 operas.

"Lucia di Lammermoor," based on Sir Walter Scott's novel, "The Bride of Lammermoor," is regarded as his finest work.

[illegible] she had given him as a love token.

Henry sets the following dawn as the hour of a duel with Ravenswood to avenge the insult to Lucy. The broken-hearted Edgar plans then to throw himself on his adversary's sword, since with Lucy another man's bride, life holds no further joys for him.

Lucy's unbearable sorrow drives her to madness, and in the nuptial chamber after the ceremony she kills her husband with his own sword. In wild [illegible] the miserable, unhappy creature does from a cliff.

Edgar, innocent of her fate awaits his events in the Ravenswood [illegible] Here he comes to claim Lucy as the bride of Lammermoor and Edgar knows not as that Lucy has been [illegible] Lucy comes in the [illegible] Edgar [illegible]

Amusements

PARAGRAPH-FENWAY DICK POWELL GLORIA STUART and 300 Other Big Diggers of 1935 in Busby Berkeley's Musical "Behind the Evidence"

MODERN "The Mystery Man" Buck Jones-Verna Hillie

CHARLES LAUGHTON Chas. Ruggles Gail Patrick "Ruggles of Red Gap"

NEW SCOLLAY "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"—12 Stars 200 GIRLS—5 BANDS—Also "A SHOT IN THE DARK"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE — ORPHEUM

HELEN HAYES ROBERT MONTGOMERY in VANESSA From Hugh Walpole's Stirring Novel

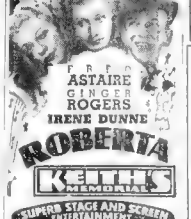
2nd Feature CASINO MURDER CASE S. S. Van Dine's Philo Vance Thriller with PAUL LUKAS-ALISON SKIPWORTH

GARY COOPER ANNA STEN in "THE WEDDING NIGHT"

On Stage! BOB COSTELLO "BIRDS' EYE VIEW" ACTS EXTRA! EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AMATEUR NIGHT AND HIS RADIO AMATEURS

Amusements

3rd and Final Week



SUPERB STAGE AND SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT

A Grand Picture! DAMON RUNYON'S Princess O'HARA

50 Beautiful Girls in Glorious Technicolor

GWEN McGIVNEY THERRIEN SID PAGE

RUTH DONNELLY ROMANOFF & DELLA ROMITA THREE EMERALDS

BIG BOSTON

Amusements

SHUBERT—Monday Eve. The MESSRS. SHUBERT present

'A JOURNEY BY NIGHT'

with GRETA NAREN and a Good Supporting Cast

Evs. 8:30 $3.00 to $1.00 Mat. Wed. & Sat. $2.50 to $1.00

Amusements

FINE ARTS ENGLISH MUSICAL FILM 'UNFINISHED SYMPHONY' Based on FRANZ SCHUBERT'S LIFE

BOWDOIN SQ. KAY VALENTINE'S MUSICAL REVUE IN PERSON "HOLLYWOOD AHOY" with JAMES CAGNEY, DEVIL DOGS OF AIR, with JAMES CAGNEY Wed.— Murder on Honeymoon — Bed Man Wed

Amusements

UPTOWN 30c Starts 12:30 P.M. RUBY VALLEY ANN DVORAK SWEET MUSIC

M. MARSHALL GOOD FAIRY

MINSKY'S BAR CONTINUOUS BURLESQUE 4 Complete SHOWS 4

THE OLD HOWARD 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12, 2:30-5-7:30 & 10 P. M. "PEEKABOO AROUND" BURLESQUES Free Dinner Bottle Parties Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

TREMONT CONT. 2:30-11:30 KATHARINE HEPBURN JACKIE COOPER in "BREAK OF HEARTS" 15c MORNING WYNNE GIBSON

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER PERCIVAL MCKAY'S THE GOOD FAIRY MARGARET SULLAVAN FRANCHOT TONE WOMEN MUST DIE

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ. JAMES CAGNEY DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR Carole Lombard George Raft

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE CLAUDETTE COLBERT "THE GILDED LILY" FRED MacMURRAY "The Winning Ticket"

DORCHESTER BACK BAY

MAGNET President Vaudeville Lita Grey Chaplin Jack Holt Mary Carlisle

STRAND "CRAINQUE" Jane Crawford-C. Clyde Richard Arlen

EGLESTON SQ.

Jane Withers "SWEET ADELINE" Nancy Carroll Donald Cook Jan Garber Ben Bernie Andrews on Stage

HYDE PARK

Irene Dunne Richard Wood "SWEET ADELINE" Walter Connolly Fay Wray "WHITE LIES" Radio Auditions Sat. Nite

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 2:00-11 "WHITE CockATOO"

MALDEN

STRAND MYSTIC

"Women Must Drink" Robert Armstrong Tango Sun.-Mon. "The King's Vacation" "Mysterious Mr. Wong" Tango Wed. Nite 25 Prizes

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE BARBARA STANWYCK "The Woman In Red" Gene Mary Oliver-J. Gleason MURDER ON A HONEYMOON

ROXBURY

ROXBURY BAXTER LOY "WOMAN" STREET WALK

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL Sails 5c JEAN PARKER SEQUOIA Jack Holt Lil Fin II Big Gift Nite

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville

W. C. FIELDS in "IT'S A GIFT" THE McCOY in "A HAWK'S NAME"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "FUGITIVE ROAD" Broadway Free Directory to Radio Auditions on Stage

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND BROADWAY Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea "THE GILDED STREAK" Evenings Nite Lew Brown Band

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Open 10a 20c Mat. 20c Warner Baxter Myrna Loy "BROADWAY BILL" Extra! Golden Gate Preview Friday Night Every Sat. Gift Night

ALLSTON

ALLSTON CENTRAL CLARK GABLE—CONSTANCE BENNETT "AFTER OFFICE HOURS" CARL BRISSON—MARY ELLIS ALL THE KINGS MEN!

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 Eve. STAGE Prizes Best Man Wins Best Woman Wins Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8:30 Murder on Honeymoon Myrna Loy Cary Grant Wings on the Dust Dynamite Holly Cinema Tom Brown Clive of India

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL Sq. TOO TOUGH Constance Bennett Chas. Gaha "After Office Hours" Cecil Brown Mary Ellis All the Kings Men! Cont. Perf. 2:15-7-9

HARVARD Sq. ROBERT YOUNG and WILL ROGERS The County Chairman MURDER IN THE CLOUDS

CHELSEA

The 1861 Lee Carrillo-Louise Fazenda "The Winning Ticket" "CHASE FOR 13 PARIS" with WARNER BAXTER and MARY ASTOR

DORCHESTER

CAPRAN Tel. 4040 Jos. Cawley-Pat O'Brien "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien Frank McHugh Eve. 7:30-9:15 Mat. 2:30

FIELDS Mat. 2:00 Ann Dvorak-Lyle Talbot "Murder in the Clouds" Elissa Landi-Basil Rathbone "ENTER MADAME" Tom W. Boyle Cont. 1:30 Mat. 2:00 Eve. 7:30-9:15

DORCHESTER CONT'D

STRAND Mat. 2:00 Eve. 7:30 Ann DVORAK "SWEET MUSIC" Rudy VALLEE Barbara Stanwyck "THE WOMAN IN RED" Cont. 1:15

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL Eve. 7:30 Mat. 2:00 Rudy VALLEE "SWEET MUSIC" BARBARA STANWYCK "The Woman in Red"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN

CAMBRIDGE

NASH Cary Grant-Myrna Loy "WINGS IN THE DARK" LYLE TALBOT, "RED HOT TIRES" Conway Tearle, Gail Patrick "SUPERFIELD"

JAMAICA Jean Parker "SEQUOIA"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Rudy Vallee "SWEET MUSIC" Barbara Stanwyck "The Woman in Red" Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak "ENTER MADAME"

DUDLEY Lyle Talbot "Red Hot Tires" E. Lowe-Cary Grant "ENTER MADAME"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL Sails 5c Jean PARKER "SEQUOIA" Robert Young-Stuart Erwin "The Band Plays On"

WARNER Mat. 2:00 Eve. 7:30 Ann DVORAK "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"

STRAND Mat. 2:00 Eve. 7:30-9:10 Robert Young-Stuart Erwin "The Band Plays On" Barbara Stanwyck "West of the Pecos"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY Cont. Perf. Sat. 2:30-8 Sun. 2:30-7 "SWEET MUSIC" Rudy Vallee Ann Dvorak "MURDER ON A HONEYMOON"

CENTRAL SQ. ANN HARD BE BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL "Red Hot Tires" "West of the Pecos" Cont. 1:15

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Runyon Epic at Boston

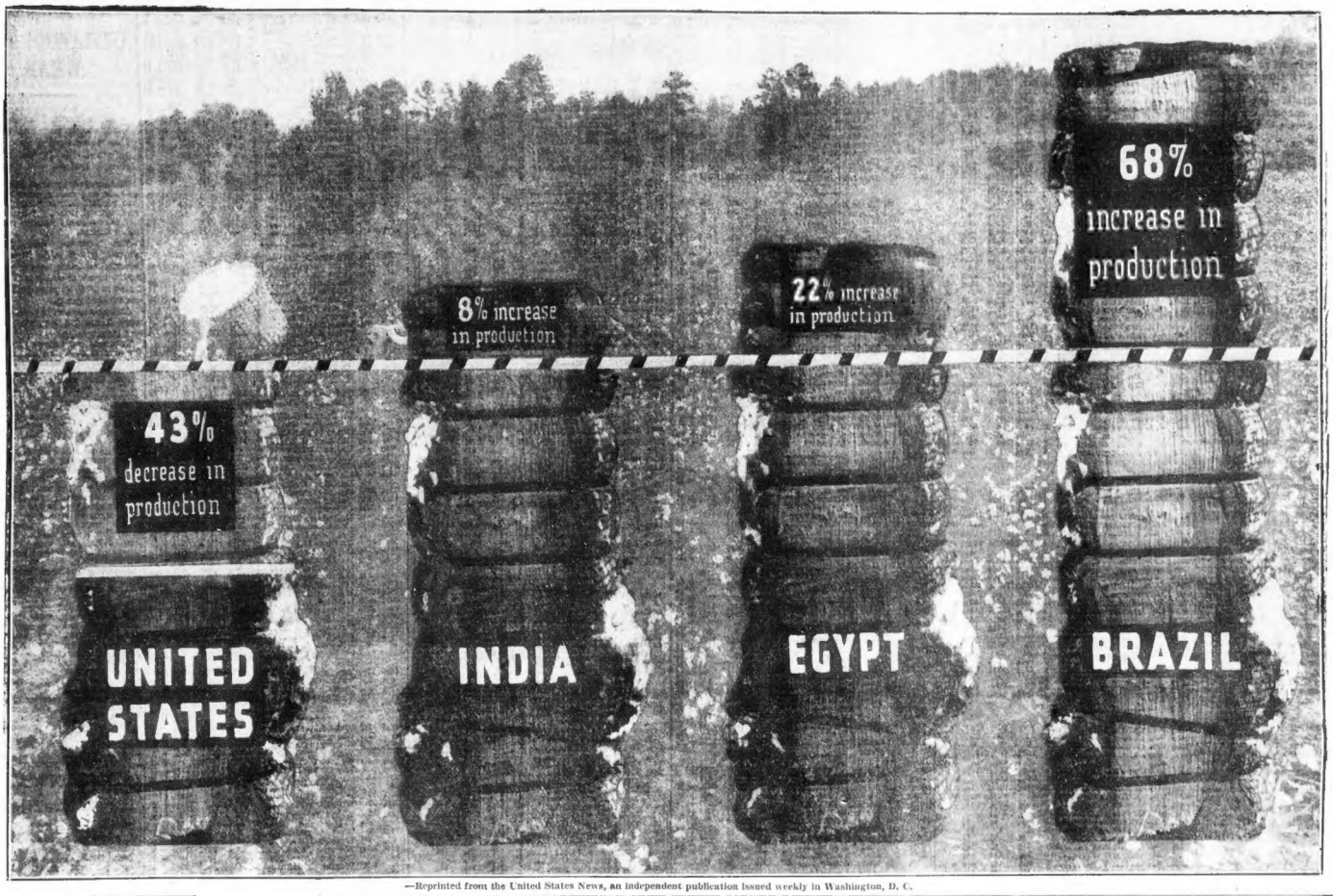
By MARTIN HANNON

Some of Damon Runyon's celebrated guys and dolls scamper across the screen of the RKO Keith-Boston this week in "Princess O'Hara."

[illegible] Owen Moore [illegible] Princess O'Hara [illegible] Mae Clarke [illegible] Jack Holt [illegible] Mary Carlisle [illegible] Ralph Morgan [illegible] Jack Holt [illegible] Mary Carlisle [illegible] Richard Arlen [illegible] Jane Withers [illegible] Lee Tracy [illegible] Robert Armstrong [illegible] Ann Dvorak [illegible] Lyle Talbot [illegible] Ann Dvorak [illegible] Lyle Talbot [illegible] Ann Dvorak [illegible] Lyle Talbot

KING COTTON TOTTERS ON HIS THRONE

Half Billion World Market at Stake



—Reprinted from the United States News, an independent publication issued weekly in Washington, D. C.

Relief Rolls Gain As Crop Is Reduced

(From the United States News of March 18)

Our South sharply reduces its output of cotton. World competitors sharply increase theirs.

Foreign buyers cut in half their purchases of American cotton. They step up purchases of Brazilian, Indian, Egyptian and Chinese cotton.

Yet, strangely, the cotton South enjoys a burst of good times. Also, it enjoys the longest, most expensive relief rolls of its history.

What is happening? Just this:

Part of the country is engaged in seeking recovery through restriction.

Its farmers in 1933 plowed up 10,000,000 acres of growing cotton for a bounty of $105,000,000. In 1934 they did not plant 5,000,000 acres of cotton in return for a bounty of $135,000,000. Also they obtained from Congress a law limiting the amount of cotton that any farmer can sell free of tax.

Both years they sought and obtained the right to use the nation's credit to peg, first at 10 cents a pound, and then at 12, the price of their commodity.

Result: Prices raised from a ruinous 6 cents to a profitable 12 cents. Money, about $240,000,000 of it, syphoned from pockets of cotton consumers to pockets of cotton producers through processing taxes. Jobs, thousands of them, destroyed by production cuts, with former tenants and sharecroppers going or relief.

Nervous, artificial markets, reflected in the past week's drastic price break. Contraction in use of cotton at home and in markets abroad. But, withal, a pulling down nearer to normal of a once mountainous surplus of raw cotton.

Why, then, worry about foreign markets or foreign competition?

Because, normally, 60 per cent of this country's cotton crop is sold abroad; only 40 per cent consumed at home. A half billion dollar market is at stake.

Might it be lost or severely cut down? The pictogram at the top of this page tells that story.

Brazil is enjoying a cotton boom. Egypt is stepping up production. India is doing the same. Latest Russian reports tell of plans to export cotton. For the first time since the Civil War, the United States in 1934 produced less than half of the world's cotton.

GEN. ASPHALT Loses $296,588

Report of General Asphalt Co., and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, 1934, shows net loss of $296,588 after all charges compared with net loss for 1933 of $218,746. Gross sales were $8,084,072, against $7,109,997.

Current assets at Dec. 31, 1934, including $2,233,609 cash totaled $5,047,115, current liabilities $359,383, and net working capital $4,687,732.

PROTEST

Plan to Raise Tax On Cotton

By Associated Press

Washington, March 30—Further opposition to the cotton processing tax was sent to Secretary Wallace today by Representative Wigglesworth (R., Mass.), who in a strongly worded communication asserted "the tax on cotton should never have been imposed."

Wigglesworth's protest was one of several directed at the secretary since the statement was attributed to him Wednesday that there was a greater probability the tax would be increased rather than lowered.

The tax has been denounced in the past two days by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts and Representatives Martin, Connery, Rogers, Gifford, and Andrew of Massachusetts as well as Representative Rogers of New Hampshire.

Others who joined in the protest against the tax today were Representatives Healy and Casey, Bay State Democrats, both of whom asserted the industrial east was seriously handicapped in its recovery efforts by certain phases of the agricultural adjustment administration.

$5,628,938 Gain

Report of Compania Swift Internacional for year ended Dec. 31, 1934 shows net profit of $5,628,558 (Argentine gold) equal to $3.75 per share on the 1,500,000 shares of stock outstanding, which compares with net profit in 1933 of $6,123,053, equal to $4.08 per share, and with net profit in 1932 of $5,606,600, or $3.88 per share.

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Close
AERO SUP MFG B			
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	46	42¾	46
Allen Cp Am	27	27	27
Alum Co pf (16)	70	70	70
Alum Ltd pf (6)	90	90	90
Am Cy PRLR (10c)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Gas & El (1.60)	27¾	27¼	27¼
Am Gas & El 5.60)	27¾	27¼	27¼
Am Gas & El pf (6)	92½	92½	92½
Am Light & T (1.20)	10¾	10¼	10
Am Pub Ser (1)	9	8¾	8¾
Am Sup Power	8	8	8
Am Superpower	8¾	8¾	8¾
Arkansas El Pow pf	78	78	78
Atl Co Air (2)	11-16	11-16	11-16
Axe Sut Glas A	10	10	10
Axe Sut Glas B (.40)	2	2	2
Atl Cst Fish	3¼	3¼	3¼
Atlas Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Atlas Corp war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Atlas Corp wt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
BIGHORNS (2)	11¼	11¼	11¼
Bkl P&LD pf (1.60)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Bunk Hill & S	34	34	34¼
CARRIER CORP	10¾	10¾	10¾
Catalin Am	10	10	10
Cities Service	1-16	1-16	1-16
Cities Service pf	10½	10½	10½
Claude Neon Lts	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cleve Elec Ill	28	28	28
Cons Ed P (1.75)	26	26	26
Cons Ind Gas pf	52¾	52¾	52¾
Comm U & O vtc	3-16		
Commerc Edis (1)	85	85	85
Commith & So war			
Comm Mines	2	2	2
Cons Gas Md	27¾	27¾	27¾
Consol G&EL (3.60)	48¼	47¾	48
Cons Ret Stor	2½	2½	2½
Creole Petrol	20¼	20¼	20¼
Cont Brewing	4¼	4¼	4¼
DIST LIQUORS	14¾	14¾	14¾
Dist Co Lid 275d)	21	21	21
Dist Corp Seagr	15¾	15¾	15¾
Dow Chem (2)	83½	83½	83½
EAST WASH M B (1.40)	37½	37½	37½
Eagle Exec	1	1	1
El Bond & Sh	2	2	2
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	47¾	47¾	48
El Bd & Sh 5 pf (5)	41	41	41
El Pow As (.60)	3	3	3
El Pow As A (.60)	3	3	3
Equity Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
FANNY FAR (.30)	8¼	8¼	8¼
Ferro Enam (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Fisk Rub (.875)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fisk Rub A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ford M Can A (1.50)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Ford Mot Ltd	7¾	7¾	7¾
Foreman Distrs	1¾	1¾	1¾
GEN GAS CV PR B	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gen Inv pf	37	37	37
Georg Pow pf (6)	37	37	37
Glen Ter & El (.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Greyhound	25¾	25¾	25¾
HALL LAMP (.30)	8¼	8¼	8¼
Hecla Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hir Walker	15¾	15¾	15¾
Hir Walker pf (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Hollinger Cons	18¾	18¾	18¾
Hudson Bay M&S	18¾	18¾	18¾
IMP OIL CAN (.650)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Imp Oil Co reg (.65c)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Int Hyd El	1	1	1
Internat Pet (1.50)	31	30¾	30¾
Inter S Rai B (1.50)	20	20	20
Irving Air Ch (10c)	8¾	8¾	8¾
JONES & LAU STL	18	18	18
KIRK LD LAKE GM(.05)	1	1	1
LAKE SHORE M (2.50)	50¾	50¾	50¾
Leonard Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16
Lerner Stor	50	49¾	49¾
Lone L &	1	1	1
MEISEL, HRDNG (.60)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Mesta Mach A	3-16	3-16	3-16
Michigan G & O	1	1	1
Molybdenum vtc	10¾	10¾	10¾
Moore Dr Proc A (1.50)	21¾	21¾	21¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Dairy Pd (2)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Nat P & L pf (6)	48	47¾	48
Nat Rub Mach	23¾	23¾	23¾
Nat Sug Ref (3)	27¾	27¾	27¾
Nehi Corp	28	28	28
N J Zinc (2)	47¾	47¾	47¾
Newmont Min (1.60)	54¼	54¼	54¼
Nisk Hud Pr	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nipissing Min (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Pac pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
PAN-AM AIR (.60)	39½	39½	39½
Parmen Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
Parke Davis (1.70d)	35¾	35¾	35¾
Pennroad	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penroy Gold (.40c)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penn-Rome 1.20)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Phila Elec (1.25d)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Phila El pf (5)	47¾	47¾	47¾
Phillips Pet (2)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Pitts Forg & Ch	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pow Corp (1.25c)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Prudence Co	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pub Ill $ of	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Col	40¾	40¾	40¾
RAYMOND CON	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reiter-Foster pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Savoy Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sewell Mfg (1)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Seeman Bros (2.50)	46	46	46
Sel Ind (alcts) (.85)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Sherwin-Wms (2)	85	84¾	85
Sherv Wms A pf (6)	111	111	111
Sonotone	3¾	3¾	3¾
So Am G & Pt (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
So Penn Oil (1.20)	27¾	27¾	27¾
So C Ed B pf (1¾)	27¾	27¾	27¾
Spicer M S (85c)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Stand G & Recd (2.00)	30¾	30¾	30¾
St Oil Ohio	11¾	11¾	11¾
Stand Sil-Lead	7¾	7¾	7¾
Stein & Co (.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Stutz Mot Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sullivan Mach	12¾	12¾	12¾
Sunshine Mng (.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Swift & Co (.90)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Swift Int (2)	25¾	25¾	25¾
TAMPA EL (2.24)	33½	33½	33½
Technicolor	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tex Gulf Prod	23¾	23¾	23¾
Toledo Edis pf (7)	92	92	92
Transcont Sir stp	5-16	5-16	5-16
Tri-Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tubize Chat	4¾	4¾	4¾
Trans Pork (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
UNIT FOUNDERS	5-16	5-16	5-16
United Gas	7¾	7¾	7¾
Unit Gas war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Lt & P pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Un Prof .80	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Shoe M (4)	73¾	73¾	73¾
U S & Int Sec	3¾	3¾	3¾
U S Dist Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ut P & L pf	54¾	54¾	54¾
WEST AUTO SUP A (4)	54	54	54
Wright Harg (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—Ex-rights. ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. x—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock dividend omitted, or paid this year, no action taken at last dividend meeting. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since last split or stock dividend. n—Unit of trading differs from that of the security. p—Partial liquidation. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. s—Stock split up. t—Paid this year, dividend omitted at last regular meeting. u—Declared or paid this year on account of accumulations. v—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. wd—When delivered. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

N. E. Sales Rise

Approach of Easter is stepping up retail sales in New England, where business generally is spotty, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported in the weekly business review. Wholesalers also are beginning to notice an increased call.

Wilcox-Rich

Wilcox-Rich Corp. declared dividend of 20 cents on Class B stock, payable May 15 to stock of record May 1. Similar payment was made three months ago.

STERLING

Moves Up In Money Market

By the Associated Press

London, March 30—Most exchanges moved against sterling today in a fairly active market not yet recovered from yesterday's flurry over devaluation of the Belgian belga.

The United States dollar improved under good trade buying coupled with covering operations to close at 4.75¼ to the pound for a net gain of 4¼ cents. Yesterday's closing was 4.83½.

The belga weakened slightly in early dealings to 23.75 to the pound but operators declared the rate does not represent the full 25 per cent devaluation, owing to coverage operations.

The policy of the new Belgian premier, Paul Van Zeeland, in making a provisional gold value of the belga was described in the market as something akin to the Roosevelt plan in the United States. Backed by an exchange equalization fund, it was considered likely to check speculative operations to some extent, but there was a feeling of uncertainty regarding the future.

Most of the uncertainty devolved around which if any of the other gold bloc currencies eventually will follow the lead of the belga.

For the moment there was a steadier trend to the belga due to repurchases of interests who have sold short. The belga closed at 25.69 to the pound after marking a price of 25.82. This represented only about 17 per cent of the original devaluation.

The French franc firmed to close at 77.78 to the pound as against yesterday's 77.50, and the Dutch guilder closed at 7.11 to the pound as against 7.15 yesterday.

Capital Is Friendly With Labor

By B. C. Forbes

If I were dictator of American business, I would order various industries to use nationwide advertising to acquaint the public with their relations with their work-folks, with their pension plans, sick benefits, savings plans, recreational facilities, etc., etc.

Many, many concerns and their employees get along together on the most friendly terms year after year.

Partly because of occasional strikes during recent very trying economic conditions, but more especially because of irresponsible statements by bureaucrats and politicians, the impression has been promulgated that almost every company is at sword's point with its workers, that they regard each other as enemies eager to inflict wounds.

That labor relations are not harmonious in many plants is only too true. Whenever an open dispute occurs, the news is blazoned across the length and breadth of the continent. But barely is a word said about corporations or other concerns who get along smoothly year after year with their workpeople—just as newspapers record divorces but do not record that this, that and the next couple are living happily together.

B. C. Forbes

It would make for the social stability of America were different industries and companies to tell the country how satisfactorily they and their work-folks co-operate, and to print letters from wage-earners.

Telling sincerely how fairly they have been treated and how they appreciate having steady work and considerate bosses.

American Federation of Labor leaders, naturally eager to increase the number of workers paying them weekly financial tribute and submitting to orders from them, have been so active under the new deal that many people have imbibed the idea that discontent, suppressed rebelliousness prevail in most factories and other workplaces.

Particular pains have been taken to picture automobile workers as surly and ready to revolt, and as rallying in countless numbers to the flag of organized labor.

Yet, the voting conducted at numerous important automotive plants has revealed that the vast majority of workers have not elected to join any union whatsoever, either employe or outside, indicating that the main body of workers have received such treatment that they have not felt any necessity for uniting for the purpose of presenting wage or other demands.

Here are samples of labor news which reach newspapers and the public far more seldom than strike news.

Half of all the hourly-paid employes of Buick are 40 years or over and more than 45 per cent of the entire factory force have worked for the company continuously for 10 years or more. Four out of five Buick workmen—a total of 79.5 per cent of the current working force—have been employed by the company continuously for five years or more.

The average age of the factory personnel is over 40 years.

There are 1556 workers between 40 and 50, 1360 over 50, 540 between 60 and 70, and 15 aged 70 or more—with three over 75.

No fewer than 1181 men have been Buick employes for 15 to 20 years, 244 from 20 to 24 years and 94 for a quarter of a century or longer.

Recently leading companies organized the Detroit Industrial Recreational Association.

The Chrysler organization alone last season had seven baseball teams, about 100 softball teams, over 200 bowling teams, basketball teams for both sexes in each plant. During the winter an illuminated skating rink was used by as many as 1300 Chrysler employes in an evening.

TAXATION

Holds Recovery Back

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

In the front rank of deflationary influences place taxes. Of all the things politicians lament this favorite weapon of their own is about the worst.

The crushing effect of municipal, state and federal levies is never so awful as during the late stages of a depression when business and industry are ragged to regain their feet. All too seldom do those who listen to the paternalistic bleatings of politicians stop to realize why it is private capital is slow to return their jobs.

The tax proposition as a deflationary and recovery retarding influence is relatively simple. It consists of one thing: Too great a proportion of corporate income is gathered in by the politicians. Think it over. This can only mean unbalanced profits which prevent more reasonable selling prices which enable increased demand which requires more goods and services. These last named the average worker supplies. They are his sole stock in trade. Taxes, the politician tells him must be high, are the chief barrier preventing his return to his job.

H. S. Palmer

When times are good the tax burden is spread over a vastly increased gross and is not so potent a factor; when times are poor the number of dollars taken in is literally hacked in half by the tax gatherers. An up-to-the-minute example is offered by the New Haven Railroad. President Howard S. Palmer reports an increase in money paid for taxes during 1934 amounting to $866,873. Last year the New Haven paid out 44½ cents in taxes for every dollar of operating income. If that is not the reason behind the higher rate request, the pension opposition and bankruptcy of railroads we miss our guess.

* * *

Notebook: All these things railroad men know . . . The trouble, as we see it, is that they haven't been not carried to the people . . . Once their side became known, some change would result, and rapidly . . . There have undoubtedly been sins of omission and commission by rail leaders . . . Many have generally been well probed . . . The politician, however, is able to slip rather easily behind the protecting bulwark of a public investigation.

* * *

Despite assurances from Washington that Belgium devaluation would not give that country advantages besides those provided in the recent trade pact, certain stock insiders have been rather skeptical. Building shares, particularly, act apprehensive. When the pact was signed we went over the situation and suggested sale of certain issues. Declines have since taken place. Two, Johns Manville and Libby Owens, while in no wise in definitely bullish positions, have fallen to levels from which rallies could take place.

N. Y. EXCHANGE Operates at Loss

New York, March 30 (INS)—Operation of the New York Stock Exchange and its five subsidiaries resulted in a loss of $1,060,880 in 1934, it was disclosed by Richard Whitney, president, today.

This compares with a net loss of $199,121 in 1933. Offsetting income was $272,000 from initiation fees, last year, which was treated as contribution to capital, compared with $368,000 in 1933.

Trading volume in 1934 fell 50 per cent to 323,871,840 shares from 654,874,210.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$13,000,000
Boston Clearance	$34,000,000

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Ind.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 St.
Net change	.....	1.1	2	0.8
Today	.....	50.1	19.2	21.4
Prev. day	.....	50.9	18.8	21.3
Month ago	.....	50.3	19.2	21.5
Year ago	.....	56.7	37.8	39.2
1935 high	.....	54.2	21.2	23.1
1935 low	.....	49.5	18.5	21.0
1934 high	.....	61.1	43.0	49.4
1934 low	.....	52.3	31.2	37.3

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS

1932 low	72.5	8.2	13.8
1929 high	245.9	155.5	181.3
1927 low	81.8	95.3	81.8

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

Net change	10 Ind.	10 R.R.	10 Util.	30
Today	76.0	92.8	87.6	85.3
	30 D.	30 Yrs.	10 Yrs.	10 Pf.
Previous day	76.1	92.6	87.7	85.5
Month ago	76.3	92.5	87.8	85.5
Year ago	86.1	86.1	84.6	86.4
1935 high	81.8	93.2	91.0	89.0
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	85.5
1934 high	86.1	96.2	91.0	89.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	80.2
1932 low	63.8	52.4	64.6	74.2
1928 high	101.1	96.9	102.9	100.5

Commodity Prices

New York, March 30—Index of 35 staple commodity prices.

(Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 200-300.)

Today	101.4	Prev. day	150.9
Week ago	149.4	Year ago	122.1
1935 high	160.0	1935 low	118.4
1934 high	156.2	1934 low	126.9
1933 high	148.8	1933 low	75.7

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NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:05

Sales in 100s

High	Low			Close	Net Chg.
		A			
7¾	4¼	Adams Express	4%	4%	-¼
33⅞	18⅛	Adams Millis(2)	28⅜	28⅜	-¼
6¼	4¼	Advance Rumely	4	4	
41⅞	11	Air Reduc(3)	1 1100	11C	1100
1¾	⅞	Alaska Gv El A			
20⅛	15⅝	Alaska Junc(75b)	1 16⅛	16⅛	-⅛
1¼	⅛	Allegheny Corp	1	1	
140	125	Allied Chem(16)	1 135	135	-1
127½	123⅜	Allied Ch pf(7)	1 125	125	-½
17¾	12	Allis Chalmers	1 13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
57	48½	Amerada(2)	1 52½	51⅜	-1
57⅜	45	Am ACh of Del(2)	47	47	
19⅜	13½	Am Bank Note	12	19	18⅝
59⅜	44	Am Bk N of(3)	2 58½	58½	-½
13⅜	8	Am Br Sh nf(½)	1 8	8	
123	110	Am Can (5b)	4 115⅜	115⅜	-⅜
35	24	Am Com'l Alc	1 24⅜	24⅜	-⅜
9¾	6	Am Crystal Sug	1 8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
90½	57⅜	Am Crystal S pf	89	89	-1
5	3⅛	Am & For'n P	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
12	7⅛	Am&FPw pf	7⅞	7⅞	
23⅜	14	Am&FP 7% of	16⅛	16⅛	-⅛
30⅜	26½	Am Home Pr(2.40)	2 30⅛	30⅛	
4¾	3⅜	Am Ice	3⅜	3⅜	
29¼	28¼	Am Ice pf(6)	10¼	10¼	-⅛
20⅜	9	Am Locomotive	1 10¼	10¼	-⅛
23⅜	18⅞	Am Mach&F(20)	1 21	21	
19⅜	12⅜	Am Metals	1 13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
3¾	2⅜	Am Power & L	3 2⅜	2⅜	
13⅜	8⅜	Am P&L(w)(1.25f)	1 13⅜	13⅜	
14¼	8⅝	Am P&L pf(w)(1.50f)	1 14¼	14¼	
19⅜	10⅞	Am Rad SS	18 12	11⅝	-⅛
15⅜	8⅜	Am Roll Mill(2)	1 8⅜	8⅜	
23¾	20	Am Shipbldg(2)	1 23¾	23¾	-⅛
40¼	31¾	Am Smelting	1 33⅜	33⅜	-⅜
110	102	Am Smelt 2 pf (4f)	1 105¼	105¼	-¼
74¼	58⅛	Am Steel Fdy	1 67⅜	67⅜	-⅜
41	34	Am Stores(2.50b)	1 33⅝	33⅝	-⅛
55¾	43⅜	Am Sugar(3)	1 55¼	55¼	-1
104¼	96¼	Am Sugar pf(7)	3 132½	130	130
104¼	96¼	Am Tel&Tel(9)	1 103⅛	103⅛	-⅛
16¾	10⅝	Am Tob B(6)	1 16¼	16¼	+¼
88¾	74¾	Am Tobac(6)	1 76	76	-⅛
60⅜	48	Am Water Wks	1 48	48	-⅛
60	48	Am Wl pf(2.90b)	1 58⅛	56	-1½
14⅜	8	Anaconda	1 10¼	10¼	
6	4	A.P.W. Paper	4	4	
41¾	36	Arch Daniels(2.50b)	3 39	38⅞	-⅛
25¾	20	Armour Ill(1)	2 20⅜	20	-1
6⅛	4	Armour Ill A	4	4	
15⅜	8	Arnold Constable	1 8⅛	8⅛	
39¾	25¾	Atchison(10)	1 37⅞	37⅞	-⅛
70¼	63¾	Atchison pf(5)	1 67¾	67¾	-⅝
21¾	17⅛	Atlantic Coast	1 20⅜	20⅜	-⅛
22¾	17⅛	Atlantic Coast pf	2 22⅜	22⅜	
43	31	Atlas Powder(2)	1 34	34	-¼
14⅜	9⅜	Atlas Tack	1 10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
22½	10	Auburn Auto	1 16½	16	-¼
20¾	11¾	Avia Corp(1.20)	1 14	13⅞	-⅛
		B			
6¾	1⅞	Baldwin Loco	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
7¼	6	Balt & Ohio	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
19⅜	11⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	1 10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
119	106½	Bang&Aro pf(6)	1 111	111	
5	3	Barnsdall A	3 4¾	4¾	-⅛
104¼	100	Beatrice Cr pf(7)	1 103½	103½	-½
17⅜	11¾	Bendix Aviat	3 14⅞	14⅞	-⅛
24¾	21¾	Bethlehem	8 24¾	24¾	-⅛
16⅜	12⅜	Borden Co(2)	1 15⅛	15⅛	-⅛
9⅜	6⅜	Borg Warn(1.50)	17 7⅜	7⅜	
29¾	20⅞	Borg Warn pf(3)	1 26¾	26¾	-⅛
36¾	31¾	Briggs&S Mot(2.10b)	15 32	31⅞	-⅛
44¾	36½	Brook M Tr(1.60)	1 38	38	
1	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	1 ⅛	⅛	
31¾	23	Budd Mfg Co pf	1 27¼	27¼	-⅜
22¾	17⅜	Burlington(2)	1 17⅜	17⅜	-⅛
22½	10	Bush T Ind cl	1 10	10	
20¾	11¾	Byers A M	1 13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
		C			
42⅜	36¼	Cal Packing(2.50)	3 39	39	-⅜
4¾	2¼	Calu & Hecla	3 3	3	
9¾	6¼	Campbell W&C	1 9	9	
14⅜	9⅛	Canadian Pac	12 10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
63	45¼	Case J I	1 46⅜	46⅜	-⅜
80⅜	60⅜	Case J I pf(3.50)	1 60⅜	60⅜	-⅜
39⅜	19⅜	Celanese Corp	2 20¼	20¼	-⅛
5	2⅜	Celotex	1 2⅜	2⅜	
47	38⅜	Cerro de Pas(.50f)	9 43	42⅞	-⅛
44⅜	36	Chesa&Ohio(4)	1 36⅜	36⅜	-⅜
46¾	34	Chic&Alton pf(5)	1 34	34	-⅛
2	⅜	Chi Great West	2 ⅜	⅜	
1¼	⅛	Chi Ind & Lou	1 ⅛	⅛	
3⅜	1⅜	Chi Ind & Lou pf	36	1⅜	
4¾	2⅜	C M St P&P	101	1⅜	-⅛
3⅜	1⅜	C M St P&P pf	1 2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
10⅜	4⅜	Ch & N W	2 5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
1¾	⅜	C R I & P	1 1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
2¾	1⅛	C R I & P pf	2 1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
9⅜	6⅜	Chile Copper	1 6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
20¾	15⅜	Chrysler	10 20¼	200	20¼
15⅜	¾	Colling & Alk	1 9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
6⅜	5	Col Fuel & Iron	1 5⅛	5⅛	
19¾	10⅛	Colo & Southn	1 14	13⅞	-⅛
1¾	⅝	Col So 1st pf	1 10⅛	10	-⅛
1⅝	⅝	Col So 2 pf(6)	1 10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
28¾	23⅝	Columbia Gas	28 5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
45⅜	34½	Col Pictures(1d)	1 39½	39½	-1
67⅜	57	Col Carbon(4)	1 59⅜	59⅜	-⅛
47¼	35½	Comm Cred(.50)	1 43	42	-⅜
113	109¾	Com Cr 1st(6.50)	4 112	112	
13⅜	10⅜	Com Cred pf B(2)	1 11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
62¼	56½	ComInvTr(2.50f)	2 59	58⅝	-⅜
23¾	12¾	Com Solvt.80b	24 19¾	19¼	-⅛
4¾	2¾	Com Wtr&Sou	6 4	4	
40⅜	29¾	Conn & So(2.25)	2 37¾	36½	-⅜
4¾	2¾	Conso Cigar(2b)	1 29	29	
4¾	2¾	Conso It & Le(.50)	2 25	25	-⅛
15⅜	11⅝	Consol Cigar	2 12	12	-⅛
15⅜	11⅝	Consol Coal pf(6)	1 15⅜	15⅜	-⅛
22⅜	15¼	Consol Gas (4.1f)	50 20¼	19¾	20¼
8⅜	6⅞	Consol Oil (.42c)	1 7	6⅞	7
11⅜	6⅜	Consol Oil pf(5)	1 8	8	
3⅜	⅜	Consol Textile	6	⅜	
5¾	4	Container A	1 4¾	4¾	-⅛
54	47	Cont Baking B	1 47	47	-1

High	Low			Close	Net Chg.
		C			
63¾	62¾	Cont Can (2.40)	8	70⅜	70¾ -⅛
14⅜	2⅜	Cont Ins(1.35b)	2	29	29 -⅜
24¾	13¾	Cont Oil (1.20)	5	23⅞	23⅞ -⅛
66	60	Corn Products(3)	5	65⅛	65⅛ -⅜
39⅜	25⅞	Cream of Wh(2¼)bl	1	38	38 -⅛
3	3	Crown Zellerb	1	3⅜	3⅜
5⅜	3⅛	Cuba Co	2	⅜	⅜
5⅜	4	Cuban-Am Sug	1	4⅜	4⅜
58⅝	40⅜	Cuban-Am S pf	1	58	57⅜ 58 +1⅜
47¼	47	Cudahy Pk (2.50)	1	47	47 -⅛
5	2¼	Curtis Wright	5	2¼	2¼ -⅛
10⅜	6¼	Curtiss Wright A	8	7⅜	7¼ -⅛
		D			
46	27	Davega Strs(.20)	2	7¼	7¼ -⅛
31	22⅜	Deere & Co	3	24⅛	24⅛ -⅛
31	21⅝	Deere&Co pf(2.80)	3	21½	21½ -⅛
24⅜	15⅜	Del & Hudson	2	24⅜	24⅜
19¼	11	Del Lac & W	5	12	11⅝ -⅛
29¾	26½	Diamd Match(1)	1	29¾	29½
5⅝	3⅝	Dict Mach(.60)	1	5⅝	5⅝
41¾	34⅛	Dome Mines (2)	3	39	39 -⅜
20⅜	16⅞	Douglas Air	2	20⅛	20⅛ -⅛
99½	86⅜	DuPont de N(2.5b)	12	90	89 89½ -⅛
130	106½	DuPont db(6)	1	130	130
107	104	Dun I.S'r 1st(5)	1	x 105¾	105¾ 105¾ -⅛
		E			
8	3¾	Eastn Rolle Mills	3	4½	4½ 4½ +⅛
123⅜	119½	Eastman Kod(3)	5	120	119⅜ 119¾
29¾	19½	Edison Bros A	1	20	20 20 -⅛
29	19½	Elec AutoLite	10	20¼	19¾ 20
8⅜	6⅛	Elec&Mus Ind (1m)	4	6⅜	6⅜ 6⅜ -⅛
2¼	1⅜	Electric Pwr&L	2	2¼	2¼
7¼	2½	Elec P&L 6 of	4	6	6
2¼	1⅜	Elec P&L 7 of	4	2¼	2¼ -⅛
40	39	Int Stor Elec pf(6)	3	42	42 42
60½	55	Endicott John(3)	1	58	58
20½	14	Erie R R 1st	1	16	16 16½ +⅛
21¾	14⅝	Erie RR 5% pf	1	17	17 17 -⅛
22¾	15⅝	Erie P S 6 pf	1	17	17 17 -⅛
8¾	2	Eureka Corp	2	8¾	8¾ 8¾ -⅛
12¾	10½	Eureka Vac(.80)	2	10¾	10⅝ 10⅝ -⅛
		F			
24¾	17	Fairbks Morse	4	22	22 22 +⅛
29¾	27½	Fairbks M pf(3)	1	90	90 90
7¾	5⅝	Fed Lt & Trac	5	7⅛	7⅛ -⅛
6⅜	4⅜	Federal Motor	1	4¾	4¾ 4¾ +⅛
1110¼	106¼	Fleischmann(6)	1	109	109 109 -⅛
16⅜	13⅜	Firestone T R(.40)	2	14	13⅝ 14 -⅜
56	46	First Nat St(1.25e)	1	47	47 47 -⅛
2¾	1⅞	First Stor Elec(.60)	4	2¾	2¾ 2¾
6⅜	2¾	Follansbee Br	1	2⅜	2⅜ -⅛
25⅜	17¾	Foot'n'H Tinv(.90)	1	24⅜	24⅜ -⅛
26¾	17⅜	Foster Wheel(2)	6	22⅞	22⅝ 22⅝ -⅛
12	7¼	Fuller GA 2nd pf	x	7¾	7¾ 7¾ +1⅛
		G			
9⅛	7¼	Garewell Co	3	7	7 7 -⅛
38¾	33⅜	GenAm Tran(1.75)	1	33¾	33¾ 33¾ +⅛
5¾	5¼	Gen Baking	1	5¼	5¼
60	50	General Cigar(7b)	1	51¼	51¼ 51¼ +⅛
25¾	20½	Gen'l Electric(.60)	40	22	22 22
32¾	26⅜	Gen Elec Eur(.60)	2	26⅜	26⅜
36½	32¼	General Fds(1.80)	5	33½	33½ 33½ +⅛
4¾	3⅜	Gen Foods(2.50)	1	4	4
14	11	Gen Gas&E 7 ofA	4	14	14 14 +¼
65¼	59¼	General Mills(3)	1	62¾	62¾ 62¾ +⅛
34¾	26⅜	Gen Motors(4.50)	30	28¾	28¾ 28¾ -⅜
113	107½	Gen Mot of (5)	1	113	113 113
2¾	1¾	Gen Pub Serv	1	1⅞	1⅞ 1⅞
20¾	15⅜	Gen Ry Signal(1)	2	18⅜	18⅜ 18⅜ +⅛
14	11	Gen Realty & Ut	1		11¾ 11¾
16⅜	15	Gen Steel Cast	1	16⅛	16⅛ 16⅛ -⅛
15½	12	Gillette Saf R(1)	3	14½	14⅜ 14⅜ -⅛
27⅜	23⅜	Gilden Co(1.15b)	2	25¾	25¾ 25¾ -⅛
106¾	104¼	Gillette pf(5)	1	106	106 106
4¾	2½	Gobel Adolf	1	3	3 3
14¾	10⅛	Gold Dust(1.20)	2	13⅝	13⅝ 13⅝
2	1	Gorham	2	8⅝	8 8 -⅛
54½	40	Goodrich pf	1	43	43 43 -⅛
20⅜	15¾	Goodyear(2)	1	17¼	17¼ 17½ +⅛
52¾	24	Gotham Silk H	1	2¾	2¾ 2¾ -⅛
3¼	1¾	Graham Paige	1	2	2 2
7¾	6¼	Granby Cons(.20)	2	7	6⅞ 7 +⅛
28¼	26	Grant (S S)	1	27¼	27 27
17¾	6¾	Gt North pf	1	10⅝	10⅝ 10⅝ +⅜
12⅜	9¾	Grt N Ore ctf(.50f)	1	9¾	9¾ 9¾
31¾	26⅜	Grt West Sug(2.40)	1	28⅜	28⅜ 28⅜ +⅛
24¾	21	Grun(S E)(1.40)	1	21	21 21 -⅛
24	12	Gulf States St	1	12⅛	12⅛ 12⅛ +⅛
		H			
32	26	Hackens nf A(1.75)	x	31½	31½ 31½ +1
6¾	3⅜	Hahn Dept St	x	4¾	4¾ 4¾
7¾	6¼	Hall Printing	1	6⅝	6⅝ 6⅝ -⅛
7¼	4	Hall Printing	1	4⅝	4⅝
36⅜	30½	Houd Hersey A	1	30⅝	30⅝ -⅛
36⅜	30½	Houd Hersey B	2	30⅝	30⅝ -⅛
17¾	9¾	Houston Oil	1	11⅛	11⅛ 11⅛
5¾	4¼	How Sound(.50)	1	4¾	4¾ 4¾ -⅛
5⅜	3⅜	Hudson & Man	2	3½	3½ 3½
11⅜	6⅜	Hud & Man pf	1	6⅜	6⅜ 6⅜
2¾	1⅞	Hudson Motor	1	7	6¾ 6¾ -⅛
3⅜	⅞	Hupp Motors	90		1¼ 1¼
		I			
17½	9½	Illinois Cent(1)	1	10¼	10¼ 10¼
33	24¼	Indiat Rayon(.60)	1	24½	24½ 24½ +⅛
4¾	4	InsharesCf(s)(1.10)	1	4¾	4¾ 4¾ +⅛
33	27½	Int Harvester(2)	1	27½	27½ 27½
7	4¼	Interlake Iron	1	4½	4½ 4½
33	22⅜	Inter Cement(.25)	3	23¼	23¼ 23¼ -⅛
43⅞	34⅜	Int Harvest pf(7)	1	34⅜	34⅜ -⅛
21¾	14	Int HydroE(1.40)	2	11⅜	11⅜ -⅛
24½	22¼	Int Nickel(.35e)	1	24¼	24¼ 24¼ -⅛
3¾	2⅜	Int Pap&Pw	1	2⅜	2⅜
27¼	21½	Int Pr Ink(.50e)	1	22¼	22¼ 22¼ -⅛
45¾	42¼	International(3)	1	42¼	42¼ -⅛
9¾	5¾	Inter Tel & T	2	6½	6½ 6½ +⅛
7	6⅛	Intervue	1	6¼	6¼ 6¼
		J			
87¾	38½	Johns Manv'le	2	41¾	41¾ 41¾
73	52	Jones & L St	x	52½	52 52½
		K			
8¾	3¾	Kansas City So	2	5	4¾ 5 -⅛
2¾	⅝	Kelly Sn Tire	1	⅝	⅝
8¾	6⅜	Kelly Tire 6pf	1	7	7 7
18¼	14⅜	Kelvinator(.25r)	1	15	15 15 -⅛
15⅜	11⅝	Kennecott(.80)	1	15⅛	15⅛ 15⅛ -⅛
38	25	Kinney G R pf	x	25	25 25 -2
22	19¾	Kresge S S(.80)	4	20¼	20 20¼ -⅛
172	106½	Kresge S S pf(7)	1	170	170 170
65	42	Kresge DS nf	x	60½	60½ 60½ -4½
60⅝	58¾	Kreske S Co(1)	1	56⅜	56⅜ -⅜
28¾	23¾	Kroger Gro(1.60)	7	23⅞	23¾ 23¾ -⅛

High	Low			Close	Net Chg.
		L			
1½	½	Laclede Gas	1	½	½ -⅛
31	19¼	Laclede Gas pf	1	19¼	19¼ -⅛
32¾	21⅜	Lib Owens Gl(1.20)	14	22⅛	21½ 22⅛ +⅛
109½	95½	Lizz My B(5b)	3	97	96⅝ 96⅝ -⅛
21	17⅜	Lank Bel Co (.15b)	1	20	20 20
30⅝	24½	Liquid Carb(1.25)	5	27⅜	27⅜ 27⅜ +⅛
38⅜	33¼	Loew's Inc (2)	5	35⅛	35⅛ 35⅛
110½	102	Loew's nf(6.50)	1	107	107 107 -1
1¾	1	Lorl Inc	1		
39⅜	23½	Loose Wiles(2)	2	33⅜	33⅜ 33⅜ -⅜
21⅜	18½	Lorillard T(2.20b)	6	19¼	19 19 -⅛
		M			
46	40	MacAnd & F(3b)	1	44¾	44¾ 44¾ -⅛
28⅛	20⅝	Macs Trucks(1)	2	20⅝	20⅝ 20⅝ -⅛
34¼	31⅛	Macy&Co(2)	1	31⅛	31⅛ 31⅛
22¾	18⅜	Marma Con(.50r)	1	22¼	22¼ 22¼
22	13¼	Mann Rv m	1	15⅜	15½ 15½ +⅛
1⅜	1	Maracaibo Oil	1	1	1
8⅜	5⅞	Marine Mid(.40)	7	5⅝	5⅝
8⅜	6⅝	Marshall Field	1	6⅝	6⅝
44	35⅜	Mav Dent St(1.60)	3	38¼	36 36 +⅛
92	84⅜	Mavtag Is pf(6)	x	90	89½ 90 +⅛
13	7⅞	Mayr Jr ww(.75r)	1	130	130 130
13	7⅞	McCrory A	5	8⅜	8⅜ 8⅜ -⅛
45⅜	39⅜	McIn Por Mines	2	44¼	44 44¼
8⅞	6⅞	McKesson&Rob	2	7⅛	7⅛ 7⅛
45	37	McKes & R pf	5	41½	41¼ 41¼ -⅛
15⅜	9⅜	McLellan Stores	1	10⅜	10⅜
38⅜	20⅜	Menzel Co pfd	x	30	29½ 29½ -1¼
32	24⅜	Mesta Mach(1.50)	1	44½	28⅞ 29 +⅜
44	41	Mei Shoe (2.50b)	1	44½	44½
32	24⅛	Meta Mach (1.50)	3	28⅞	28⅞ 29 +⅜
12⅜	9⅛	Mid Cont Pet(.20)	3	10¼	10¼ 10¼
5⅜	3⅞	Minn Moline Pw	1	4¼	4¼ 4¼
6¼	2⅜	Mo Kan & Tex	1	2⅜	2⅜ -⅛
3	1⅛	Missouri Pac	1	1⅜	1⅜ -⅛
4	⅝	Mo Pac pf	1	1⅜	1⅜ -⅛
60½	55	Mons Chem(1.25b)	8	59½	59 59¾ -⅛
30½	21⅜	Monty Ward	14	23⅜	23⅜ 23⅜ -⅛
20¾	17⅜	Motor Prd(1a)	1	17⅜	17⅜ 17⅜
11¾	7¼	Motor Wheel	2	7⅞	7⅞ -⅛
9¾	7¼	Mullins Mfg	1	7¾	7¾ -⅛
59	36⅞	Mulins Mfg nf	x	54	53⅜ 53⅜ -⅛
15¾	13¼	Munsingwear	1	13¾	13¾
9	4¾	Murray Corp	2	6¼	6¼ -⅛
		N			
19½	12⅛	Nash Mot (.25r)	18	12⅝	12½ -⅛
n/a	6¾	Nat Aviation	1	7¾	7¾
24¾	21⅜	Nat Biscuit(1.60)	7	24	23⅞ 23⅞ -⅜
18⅜	13½	Nat Cash R A(.32r)	7	14	13⅝ 14
17¾	12¾	NatlDairyPr(1.20)	1	17¾	17¾ 17¾
18⅜	14⅜	Natl Dist Prd	2	14⅜	14⅜
34¼	17¼	Natl DS 1pfd	x	19	19 19 +⅛
29¼	24⅝	Nat Distillers (2)	18	27⅜	27⅜ 27⅜ +⅛
25¾	19⅝	Natl Pr&Lt(.80)	5	24⅜	24⅜ 24⅜ -⅛
50¼	40⅜	Nat Steel (1.35b)	1	41½	41½ -⅛
11⅜	8⅝	National Teal(.60)	1	8⅝	8⅝ -⅛
21¾	12⅜	NY Central	x	13⅜	13⅜ +⅜
25	9⅝	N Y Chi & St L pf	1	11⅜	11⅜ +⅜
2¾	1⅝	NY NH & H	1	3⅛	3⅛ -⅛
6	2¾	NY Ont & W	1	3⅛	3⅛ +⅛
85	71¾	NY Stm 6 nf(6)	x	71¾	71 71
97	90	NY Stm Trf A(7)	1	90	90 90
36⅜	30¾	Noranda Min(2m)	4	35⅝	35⅝ 35⅝

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1 Legal

In Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston, March 28, 1935

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Iola street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Talbot avenue to Tonset street;

The discontinuance of a portion of Lake Shore road, Brighton district, as a highway, at the southwesterly corner of Lake street;

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of April 10, 1935, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

Owen A. Gallagher, Walter A. Murray, Thomas A. Fitzgerald, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

2 Legal Notices

CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY PROJECT P. W. A., DOCKET NO. 4193-0
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Boston and indorsed "Sewerage Works for Dorchester Brook Sewer between Dudley St. and Quincy St., Dorchester," will be received at Room 508, 5th floor, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., before 12 o'clock noon, on the 16th day of April, 1935, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the prescribed proposal form. Plans, specifications and contract form may be obtained at Room 508, 5th floor, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of the sum of two dollars ($2). The project is to be financed and constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and chapter 366, Massachusetts Acts of 1933, and attention is called to the Construction Regulations prescribed by the P. W. A. "Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project." "Without exception, no bid will be considered unless accompanied by the bidder's Certificate of Compliance, U. S. Government's Form P. W. A. 61, Revised March, 1934, to the effect that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each applicable Code of Fair Competition, or, in the absence of such Code or Codes, with the President's Re-employment Agreement. Copies of this Certificate will be included with the 'Instructions to Bidder'" Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check on, or a certificate of deposit issued by, a responsible bank in the sum of four thousand dollars ($4,000), payable to the City of Boston. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract, upon demand. Proposals must be made in duplicate, the sealed duplicate, without check, to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor previous to the time named for opening the proposals. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the City of Boston, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A. The name and address of the local registration office of the National Re-employment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, is as follows: State Public Employment office (Everett L. Hanna, Manager), 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass.

By C. J. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
March 23-30.

Death Notices

DADOMO—In Roxbury, March 28, Antonio, beloved husband of Corine Dadomo. Funeral from his late residence, 93 Burrell St., Roxbury, Monday, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FLAHERTY—In Dorchester, March 28, Margaret (nee Durant), beloved wife of Timothy Flaherty and mother of Sister Margaret of the Infant Jesus, S. N. D. Funeral from her late home, 9 Treadway Rd., off Savin Hill Ave., Monday, April 1, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. William's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

GALLO—In East Boston, March 28, Adeline D., beloved daughter of Pasquale and Maddalena (Di Lorenzo) Gallo. Funeral from 474 Saratoga St., Sunday, March 31, at 12:45. Services at 2 p. m. at St. Lazarus' Church. Requiem high mass Monday at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KEARNEY—In East Braintree, March 29, suddenly, Arthur Kearney, beloved husband of the late Mae J. Kearney (nee Chute), formerly of Dorchester. Services at his late residence, 43 Pleasant View Ave., East Braintree, Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

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10 State St.—6 Beacon St.—
84 State St.—53 State St.
31 Milk St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Southbridge 105

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F. BROGGI
8 Bodwell St., Sanford, Maine

Death Notices

LEHANE—In North Cambridge, March 28, Leo, beloved son of Hannah Lehane (nee O'Brien) and the late Timothy Lehane. Funeral from his late home, 9 Miller Ave., on Sunday, at 1 p. m., followed by services in St. John's Church at 2 P. M. Requiem mass for the repose of his soul Monday at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

O'CONNELL—In Medford, Wellington district, Honora (Moran) O'Connell, wife of the late Daniel O'Connell. Formerly of East Boston. Funeral from late home, 133 First St., Monday morning, at 8:30. Solemn high mass at St. James' Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314.
Service available anywhere in N. E.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY. WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES. Theo. J. Craig, 118 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRAN. 1607-R.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist. 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON. PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"REALITY"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Harrison Ave., near Essex, Rev. James Hurley, pastor. Sun. masses at 3:30 (night workers mass); 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30. Afternoon services at 3. Holy Hour daily 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

15 Lost and Found

Found Police, Collie, Fox Terrier, Spitz, Irish Terrier, Airedale, Chow, German Shepherd, Poodle and Mongrel dog. MISS JAMES, Liberty 4000.

$10 Reward Lost, at Flower Show, Wed., small gold lorgnette. Com. 5859.

Lost vicinity Brookline, BLUE CAIRN TERRIER, male, collar marked "C. F. Carney." 22 Elm St., Gardner, Mass. Reward. ASP. 9784.

Lost Yellow Canary; male, splendid singer. Rew. 65 Astor St., Apt. 10. COM. 9215.

Lost Revere, white Spitz, female, pink nose, "Queenie." Child's pet. Rew. Rev. 2143.

Lost ROXBURY—Black-white shaggy female dog. Reward. 82 Rockland St., Roxbury.

17 Information Wanted

REWARD $250
for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the hit and run driver who struck Jacob Rogers, on Tuesday evening, March 19th, on Commonwealth Avenue, between Arlington and Berkeley Streets. Please communicate with W. S. Youngman, Jr., Hubbard 2670.

18 Special Notices

Let The Salvation Army help with your spring cleaning! Call Gar. 4725.

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent you. Han. 9670.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR rags, iron and metal, any am't. SOUTH BOSTON JUNK CO., 190 A St. S. B. 9533.

SAVE money through Continuous Audit Service. J. A. Frazer, Jr., Mystic 0193-J.

Zinc, copper plates for photo engraving. Edes Mfg. Co., Plymouth, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport. 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7285.

NEW LAYER BOB CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS $4 Complete With Hair Cut. SHAMPOO—Finger Wave, new lotion dries in 15 min., 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. ANNETTE, 8 Winter St. Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

FREE Beauty Work done free every day and Mon., Wed. and Fri. nights. HUB ACADEMY, 161 Mass. Ave. Ken. 8277.

20 Beauty Instruction

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Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Devonshire 7634.

21 Professional Service

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
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ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5553.

24 Dancing

JOIN PROF. LERNER'S NIGHTLY DANCING CLASS 3 HRS. 50c. MEN 75c. BALLROOM, TAP, EXHIBITION. LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS 136 Mass. Ave. Over Fenway Theatre—Circle 9248.

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15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 MISS HUNT'S STUDIO 246 HUNT. AVE., KEN. 0831.

15 PRIVATE LESSONS UPTOWN SCHOOL 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $5.

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26 Where to Dine

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38 Dermatology

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41 Medical

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EMPLOYMENT

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60A Help Wanted—Male and Female

SALESMEN of proven ability to carry to the best stores our patented aprons as a side line; commission; references required. T-109, Boston American.

61 Employment for Men

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RENTALS

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85 Unfurnished Apartments

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BROOKLINE—$25-$50 up; 1 to 8 rms., some furn. 42 Englewood. Asp. 8733.

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SOUTH END—3-4-5-rm. apts., all fine. Key at 90 Union Park St. Mrs. Pine at premises.

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146 OXFORD ST. Cambridge
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5 minutes' walk to theaters, stores, etc. Fine location; choice buildings; refrigeration; showers. 1-rm. suite $30-$35, 3 rms. $50. Call at premises or Somerset 8054.

$22 Dorchester—St. Bowdoin; 4 sunny rooms, all conveniences, middle floor. High. 9637.

$25 4 lge. mod. rooms. Quiet neighborhood, near cars, stores. No children or dogs. 8 Porter St., Everett.

$25 Dorchester, 5 or 6-rm. modern apts. Thoroughly reno. COL. 0494.

$28 DORCHESTER—6 sunny rooms, stove heat, piazzas, parking. High. 9637.

$28 Excep. bright 6-rm. apt., white sink, new floors, garage. Phone Ric. 116 Concord St., Rox.

$30 Dorchester—4 mod. rooms, all improvements, back, front piazzas. 50 Hancock St.

$32 Roslindale—Unusual 4 rooms; A-1 cond. American adults. Garage opt. Park. 0491-M.

$40 Dorchester—6 large mod. rms., recep., st. ht., tile bath, piazzas. 33 So. Munroe Ter.

$40 Dorchester—5 mod. heated rms.—steam heat—Frigidaire, shower—Geo. 0843.

$60 ORIENT HEIGHTS—7 mod. rms., garage, Frigidaire, oil heater. 54 Orient Ave.

5 RM. HEATED BASEMENT APT. $37.50. Hot water, refrig., parking, janitor service. Jos. G. Mazur, 1419 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 3172.

1655 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
5-room modern apts. Italian style. For inspection Sta. 3180, 9-5 p. m.; after 5 p. m. Sun., hol., 1659 Com'th Ave. Sta. 8128.

276 CAMBRIDGE St., 5 rms., range, oil heater, janitor, 3d floor or Crys. 1982-W-0159.

$32—MEDFORD—7 rms., cor. loca.; mod. apt. Weather stripped, screened porch. Mys. 0513-W.

$45 W. SOMERVILLE—Single house, garage, 8 rooms, tile bath, steam heat. 62 Fairfax St.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Brookline—Ken. 1333.

HYDE PARK—Mod 6 rms., steam heat. Newly renovated. $28. 49 Summer St. Hyde Park 2051-W.

87 Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—21 Ashland St., 7 rms., oil heat, built-in porch, garage. Reas. Trow. 9041.

DORCHESTER—12 rms., arranged for 5 kitchenette suites, near Uphams Corner. Inquire 38 Romsey St. Columbia 1169.

WINTHROP—Select Rentals, suites, single homes, sum. and yr. round. Oce. 2083-R.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

ELECTRIC LIGHTING and Water Systems Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass.

NAHANT—Summer or year-round; 4-rm. apt., 6 rms., bath, fireplace; 9-rm. single, first class condition. Nahant 417-W.

WOLLASTON—Attractive waterfront 6-room house, fruit trees, garden. Long season. Circle 6613.

POINT OF PINE—Very desirable 6 rms., bath, modern, G. E. refrig. Nr. beach. Revere 1604-W.

NANTASKET—Desirable cottages and apartments, $150 up. P. A. Leonard, Hull 1101-M.

BRANT ROCK—6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 3 piazzas, gar., excel. cond., nr. beach, stores, church. $250. Long season. Eve. 0134-M.

CAPE COD—No. Eastham; waterfront 8-room cottage, electricity, $225. Mel. 0400.

HINGHAM—Wooded shore section, desirable cottage, excellent place for children, well furnished, modern, reas. Mys. 5399.

KIMBALL Beach, Hingham, 5-rm. bungalow, latest impts. long season. Parkway 0426-W.

MARBLEHEAD—5 rms., bath, electricity, gas. Reas. for long season. Tro. 0896.

NAHANT—3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, parlor, shower, 2 piazzas, 2-car garage, excel. cond., $250. Everett 0554-M.

SO. END—41 E. Springfield St.; Clean, all conv. Reasonable. Cir. 2364.

HINGHAM—HULL—NANTASKET
New England's Vacation Land.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$5, $3; LOVELY home like, sunny rms.; cont. hot water; no children; 84 W. Cottage St., Roxbury.

3.50, 5. END—117 Chandler St.; clean, airy, all conveniences. Com. 5291.

1-2 ROOM kitchenette, steam heat, impts. Near Square. Reasonable. Eve. 2872.

FRONT rm. and kitchenette, well furn., htd., light, gas incl. 78 W. Cottage St., Rox.

S. END—61 Clarendon St.; reas., light nicely furn., all conv. Hub. 4876.

91 Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE—272 Walnut St. Room with pri bath; other rms. Meals opt. Long. 8454.

MALDEN, WEST END—Business couple or 1-2 persons to occupy large room, good home cooking. 29 Glen st. Mal. 1420-R.

ROSLINDALE—7 Conway St., front rm. $4. All newly renovated; good cooking.

1411 Beacon, Suite 3, rooms, reas. rent, board and laundry, $12; refs. App. 1638.

92 Rooms Without Board

$5 DORCHESTER—1 newly furnished rm., kitchen privileges. Handy. Evenings COL. 5653.

$4-$5 Dorchester, showers Sta., Single, double rms., kitch. privileges. 138 Centre St.

$5 DORCHESTER—1 large front double room, handy to cars. 84 Brookford St.

COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1318—Suite 5. Lovely furn. rm. in lady's apt. Use of kitchenette; sunny, pleasant. A home for business lady. $5. Asp. 0031 after 6 P. M.

BACK BAY—48 Hereford St. Light, near bus. district. Reas. Cir. 8759.

BELMONT—Attractive front rm. Single home; business man; garage. Bel. 3386-M.

BAY STATE RD.—Beautiful sunny rm. adjoining bath, shower; twin beds; parking. Circle 9037.

BELMONT—Large sunny rm. for gentleman, next bath; private home. Middlesex 2668.

BEACON HILL—23 Hancock St. Attractive rooms, cont. hot water, $3 to $5. Laf. 9259.

BROOKLINE—10 min. South Station, 10 min. Kenmore. Beautiful rms. $5-$6. Opp. park. Breakfast. ASP. 3865.

BROOKLINE, Reservoir sect., beautiful rm., congenial surroundings. Beacon 1922.

BROOKLINE—10 Davis Ave., near Village; nicely furn. rms., $6-$8; heated.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. room, reas. Parking. A-1 location. 50 Robeson St. End. 6961.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Large attractive rm., fine home; ideal location; water view. Ocean 1285.

27 W. NEWTON ST.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Cozy. Com. 7300.

158 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Twin beds, rm. water, new furn. Reas. Com. 8886.

SO. CAMBRIDGE, comfortable, modern rooms, off Harvard Sq. 16 Hilliard St.

654 MASS. AVE.—Exceptional front, back parlor, finely furnished, reasonable.

143 MASS. AVE.—At Mass. station. Clean, newly furnished. Suite 5.

RENTALS

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—1 or 2 small children to board in Atlantic, near school and beach. Granite 5570-M.

WANTED—Infant or child, mother's care; nr. schools and churches, dom. 6758 M.

WANTED—Infant or small child; good care. $5. Malden 0599.

WANTED—Child to board; good care, country home; reas. Arlington 5458-M.

WANTED—Child to board, priv. home, no other boarding children. Parkway 1301.

WANTED—Infant or child to board in American home; reas. Melrose 2337-W.

95 Offices & Stores

CENTRAL SQ.—550 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, very desirable front office, 2d floor, rent reasonable. Apply James Dunlap, 21 Court St., Boston. Hubbard 9200.

96 Business Property for Rent

DELICATESSEN for sale in Watertown, fully equipped. R. S. Greenfield, attorney for mortgagee. Cap. 5096.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official Station. HARVEY'S 1325 Boylston St., KEN. 3780

Belting

COLMAR BELTING CO. All sizes used leather belting. 128 Broad St. LIB. 1943.

Loam and Gravel

LOAM Rich, meadow, farm loam. RUSSELL HUMUS CO. Medford, Mass. Mystic 0055.

CINDERS Clinker mulch, brick, Dust. Delivered anywhere. 605 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. D. B. Raymond. Tel. Mid. 0914.

CINDERS Largest Dealers in Boston. Delivered anywhere. 44 Pristine St., Jam Plain. M. Doyle & Co., Inc. Jamaica 0930.

Live Stock

COWS 100 to select from. Garelick Bros., Franklin, Mass.

Paints

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT, QT. 89c. Positively the best paint made.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. PRE. 7100

Pumps

PUMPS Water Supply for farms and country homes. Lunt Moss Co., 324 State St., Boston. Cap. 0970.

Wallpaper

Wallpaper ECONOMY WALLPAPER CO. Wholesale-Retail. Attractive Prices! 46 Summer St., Boston.

Window Cleaners

Expert Window and House Cleaning. Reas. Yankee Cleaning Co. Hub. 7788.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Easy Washers in good condition. $1 week. 285 Market St., Brighton.

MAGEE New & Used—42 Union St. RANGES St., Boston. CAP. 0842 $15.00 Up.

102 Refrigerators

FRIGIDAIRES—Norges, 1934, floor models, 5 different sizes. Devlin Co. Parkway 5408 or 3632.

104 Musical Instruments

PIANOS—PLAYERS—GRANDS
Entire Stock of
ROBERTS PIANO CO.
Must be sacrificed immediately
Used Uprights $9, Used Players $29, Brand new uprights and Grands slightly above wholesale. All Pianos guaranteed in good condition. Terms arranged on all sales as low as 50c weekly. Open till 9 to 9.
HUB STORAGE CO., rear 819 Washington St.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 TYPEWRITERS
For 3 months' rental including "The New Monarch Noiseless and Portables."
American Writing Mach. Co.
171 FEDERAL ST. LIBerty 6195

109 Oil Burners

Oil-O-Matic demonstrator, 600 ft. steam; new burner guaran. Stad. 5400.

RANGE OIL BURNERS $4.50 complete. Guaranteed and approved. MODERN MFG. CO., 31 Summer St., Lynn, Mass. Tel. Breakers 6702.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

CHEAPEST and BEST FUEL ON THE MARKET
HI-HEAT COAL
SPECIAL MIXTURE $13.75 Cash One Ton
$13.50 in 2-Ton Lots
1/3 MORE HEAT—1/4 LESS ASH
Buy Less Burn Less Costs Less
TO HEAT EVERY CORNER OF YOUR HOME
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 Medford St., Charlestown
TELEPHONE CHA. 1108

COKE $10.50
American Anthracite Coal
Nut, Stove, Egg . . . $12.50
WESTERN COAL CO.
15 WESTWOOD ST., DORCHESTER
Phone Geneva 6060

American Anthracite Egg Stove Nut $12.50, Coke $10.50. PEOPLES COAL CO. GEN. 0485

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 40-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

CASH PAID-OLD GOLD-LOANS MADE. DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY. E. LUFTIG 333 WASHINGTON ST.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor
Completely equipped, including trunk, driven 3800 miles by original owner, will sell at a substantial saving. Can arrange terms for responsible purchaser. For appointment call MR. DRISCOLL, TALbot 5110.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! No Down Payment. Easy terms. STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Geo. 8503.

CHEVROLET

'30 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, a sporty car; land, rubber like new, good mechanical condition. 1234 Washington St. LIB. 0074. $105

'32 CHEVROLET SPORT ROADSTER, A-1 running condition, fine condition. HOOVER MOTORS, PARK SQ. Hub. 7100. $235

'32 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe, perfect shape. 645 B'dwy, Somerville. Pro. 2170. $275

CHRYSLER

'34 CHRYSLER Airflow Sedan, 6,500 miles. Briggs, Plymouth. Tel. 122. $995

DODGE

'29 D. A. DODGE, A wonderful car. 645 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 2170. $175

'30 Dodge 8 Sedan $165. Just reconditioned and looks good. HOOVER MOTORS, PARK SQ. Hub. 7100.

1933 DODGE PANEL. Beautiful shape, $145 down. Call MR. RYAN, Hig. 1855.

ESSEX

'31 Essex Coupe, R. S., paint, tires, upholstered, and mech. cond. very good. Hoo... Garage, 291 Broadway. SOM. 8096. $210

FORD

Today's Special! '31 Ford Phaeton. Mechanically perfect. A real buy for $175. Terms to suit purchaser. Dacon's Pontiac Agency, 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5135.

'29 FORD TUDOR. Very good condition. ALG. 9226. $49

'29 Ford Coupe. Rumble seat. Very good. ALG. 9226. $99

'30 Ford Coach, in excellent condition. Savoy Auto Sales. 1234 Washington St. LIB. 0074. $135

'31 Ford Sport Coupe, a dandy little car in fine shape. SAVOY AUTO SALES, 1234 Washington St. LIB. 0074. $175

'31 Ford De L. Coupe. Knox Bros. Motor Co., Somerville. Pro. 2170. $185

1931 Ford Cabriolet, A-1 condition. JOHN W. LUX, INC., 673 Main St., Melrose 3026-0150. $225

'32 FORD V-8 COACH, reconditioned. 673 Main St., Melrose 3026-0150. $275

1932 Ford V-8 Standard Coach. Reconditioned and refinished. JOHN W. LUX, INC., 673 Main St. Melrose. Melrose 3026. $285

'32 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR V-8, beautiful ... C. S. COLLINS, INC., 718 Beacon St. Fen. Nev. 2881. $295

'33 Ford Tudor Sedan, perfect condition throughout. BRESLIN & McMANUS, INC., Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers, 450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. $395

1933 Ford Cabriolet. Exceptionally clean. Motor reconditioned. JOHN W. LUX, INC., 673 Main St., Melrose. Melrose 3026. $400

'34 Ford Sed. Del. Cannot be told from new. Low mile. Herndon & Woodward, Inc., Used Car Annex, 1540 Columbus Ave., Rox. HIG. 1852. $485

FORD CANOPY TOP EXPRESS. Ready for work. A bargain, $59 down. MR. STANWOOD, Gar. 8907.

FORD De Luxe 4-door sedan driven less than 4000 miles. Mr. Dyson, Gar. 9657.

HUDSON

1932 HUDSON 4-DOOR SEDAN, 4 new tires, perfect condition throughout. BRESLIN & McMANUS, INC., Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers, 450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. TAL. 6200. $365

LA FAYETTE

La Fayette, '34 (Nash built) Sed. —Many others. Conv't pay. Payments arranged. NASH NEW ENGLAND CO., 660 and 285 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1103-1105. Open evenings. $550

LINCOLN

'30 Lincoln 7-pass. De L. Sedan, $10 down. 356 Col. Rd. Gen. 1418. $300

NASH

'32 Nash 6 Sedan, perfect condition. 645 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 2170. $395

WILLYS-KNIGHT

'30 Willys Knight Sedan, 6 wire wheels, in beautiful cond. SAVOY AUTO SALES, 1234 Washington St., Boston. LIB. 0074. $185

'30 Dodge D. A. Sed., as is. Main Motor Mart, 120 Main St. Mal. 8500. $75

$115 Dodge, Pacemaker 1932 Coupe, like new throughout. Guaranteed. HAROLD L. O'NEIL, 707 Columbia Rd., Dor. COL. 2760.

$175 Chevrolet, 1½-ton Chassis, 1931, dual. 1510 Mass. Ave. ARLington 6400.

$250 AUBURN, 1932 SEDAN. MR. CAHILL, STAdium 7400.

'34 FORD TUDOR, like new. C. W. McGLOON, INC., Mattapan Sq. Blue Hills 2551. $435

PACKARD 1930 Sedan, 7-26; gray finish, motor, tires, upholstery, etc.; de Luxe condition; decidedly underpriced at $275. (Many others.) C. E. Fay Co., Chrysler Distributors, 750 Commonwealth Ave. ASPinwall 4352. Open evenings.

'33 TERRAPLANE 8 SEDAN, $145 down, bal. $29 monthly, 113-inch w. b., reconditioned, sold with "money-back" guarantee. Henley-Kimball distributors, Kenmore 9x. Phone Com. 8463 (after 6 p. m.).

GET a Horton motor tune-up! power washing, greasing, polishing, repairing, radiator flushing (24-hour service). HORTON'S GARAGE, 291 B'way. Som. 8096.

DODGE Standard 6 Coupe, 1929, one owner, has had wonderful care. $60 cash. Somerset 7796.

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks big savings. Easy terms. Phone now Com. 1742.

Value-Labeled Used Cars at All Ford Dealers

LADY will sell late Essex coach, excellent cond., new tires. $70. Pro. 0870-W.

'33 DODGE sedan, very fine condition. Sell reas. Will sacrifice. Tel. Mystic 0386.

MISC. FOR SALE

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

Before Selling Old Gold, Old Silver, Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Old Jewelry, see the Provident Loan Co., 29 Cornhill, Boston.

LOANS on CASH ON GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Gov't License. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hub. 8224. 333 Washington St. 6th Floor, Room 616.

GOLD Diamonds — Silver Bought. J. D. Seidler, Room 512; 333 Washington St. Boston.

Highest Prices PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc. WM. A. THOMPSON, 125 Tremont St. LIB. 9472.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER. A. ATKINS ROOM 706. 387 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH for Old Gold in any form or condition. GOLD RECLAIMING CORP., 1135 Little Bldg., Boston. Lib. 6934.

CASH—Old gold, silver, gold plated jewelry. Boston Old Gold Ex., 100 Boylston St., Boston.

GORDON'S—Cash for gold, silver. 18 Province St., at City Hall, Boston. Est. 1903.

115 Miscellaneous For Sale

SACRIFICE—Miller hydro, bottle washing machine, complete with motor; make offer. Blue Ribbon Bottling Co. High. 1627.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

'33 Ford Coupe $[illegible] ... guarantee ... Harvard ... Ave., Cambridge ...

'31 Ford Rdstr. $115 ... May we demonstrate ... Briggs, Harvard ... Mass. Ave. ...

'31 Chev. Spt. Roadster, $175
Perfect cond. and guaranteed. A. & M. Motor Co., Plymouth-De Soto Dealers, 33 Mass. Ave., Arlington. ARL. 4320.

Special for Three Days Only
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $395. Tires, paint, upholstery like new throughout. Guaranteed. Terms. JOHN J. DELANEY, Melrose St. Bel. 3800.

'30 Pontiac Coach, $165
Thoroughly overhauled and in nice shape. Terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1771 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. ELI. 4522.

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE
In beautiful mechanical condition. See it and you'll want to own it! Egleston Sq. Chevrolet, 3050 Wash. St., Rox. Gar. 3500.

T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE. 4 Salesrooms. Same phone BEAcon 5700.

$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval.
'31 Chev. Truck 1½ Ton Panel $60
'30 Ford Sedan 100
'31 Ford Sedan 140
'30 Ford Coupe 100
281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. PRO. 0053.

SALESMEN READ THIS
I have a 1933 CHEVROLET BUSINESS COUPE. Cheap, excellent shape. Will demonstrate. Gar. 9657.

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

'33 Chevrolet Coupes and Coaches. Stanley, Hefley, 240 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 905 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519.

'31 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, $250. Easy terms. Mr. Cahill, STAdium 7400.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER—GOOD CONDITION, $75. SOM. 3903-W.

131 Automobile Trucks

MILK DEALER'S TRUCK
1928 Diven Standard Drive, is in very good shape mechanically and otherwise, to be sold very reasonable today. Gar. 9657.

WHY PAY MORE!! Here is a '31 Ford Truck, 157" W. B. chassis and cab, dual tires, helper springs, overhauled; rebuilt motor. NORTH TERMINAL CHEVROLET. Cap. 4780. $150

$175 Chevrolet, 1½-ton Chassis, 1931, dual. 1510 Mass. Ave. ARLington 6400.

1932 Chevrolet, 157" 1½ T, dual chassis and cab, excellent tires. Repainted in original finish, positively an outstanding truck value, ready to go to work. Liberal terms. DURHAM CHEVROLET, Newton North 5620. $350

'33 FORD ½ Canopy, like new, $265. 1136 Mass. Ave., Dor. Gar. 9030.

132 Automobile Accessories

SOUTH END BATTERY CO.
GENERATORS—STARTERS
REPLACEMENT PARTS
Cor. Dover St. & Harrison Ave. DEV. 6328

133 Motorcycles and Bicycles

1932 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, perfect running condition. J. ... 56 Chestnut Ave., Jamaica Plain.

134A Trucks for Hire

3-Ton truck for hire, $10 per day, with driver. STAdium 1036.

135 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRING
Spring is just around the corner. Your car will need reconditioning. The automobile repair men listed here offer you expert service at reasonable prices. They will recondition your car from top to rim. Call them.

BOSTON

Eaton Products, Inc. Complete Spring, brake and wheel aligning service. 1172 Comm. Ave. Lon. 5912.

Radiators Fender & Body Repairs. Bay State Rad. & Body Wks., 29 Stanhope. Ken. 5581.

BROOKLINE

BRUCE A. LASHER—Locomobile service, general auto repairing. 43 Pearl St. Asp. 5688.

DORCHESTER

GENEVA service station, complete Chevrolet service, reasonable prices. 70 Geneva Ave. Gar. 9853.

WINCHESTER

EVERETT HAMBLY, expert repairing on all makes, fair prices. 751 Main St. Winchester 0477.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing; striping, etc. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS. Largest in New England. 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033.

138 Automobile Insurance

$5 DOWN balance in 7 payments. Stock companies. K. G. Flanders, Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Winchester. Tel. 1659. Open all day Saturday.

$5 Down, Small Monthly Payments. FREE PLATE SERVICE.
ALLEN INSURANCE PLAN
333 Washington St. HUBbard 1678.

SAVE $ Only $1.50 carrying charge. 7 months to pay. EDWARD J. FOX, 53 Little Bldg., Boston. Hub. 7822.

$5 Down. 55 Kilby St. WAMCO Balance Monthly. Pay't. Lib. 8930.

Lowest Finance Charge. Best Co's. Plate Service. 53 State St. Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632-5633.

NO finance charge. Small down payment. L. G. Dasey, Rm. 242, 141 Milk St.

ERNEST E. HARDY
Time Payments if Desired!
147 Milk St., Boston. Rm. 707. Hub. 2800.

Premiums financed. Reduced rates. 141 Milk St., Room 413. Hub. 9758.

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test. $5 Short course. 466 Tremont St. Arlton Sq. Hub. 4239.

$5 SHORT COURSE—FULL COURSE $10. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450.

GUAR. course $10, 8 lessons $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 5825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. S. Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Our National Defense

Not to Be Neglected

THE setting aside of April 6 as Army Day gives recognition to a branch of the national defense that must not be again neglected.

Nearly all of us can remember the pitiful lack of properly trained men with which we entered the World War.

Veterans of the World War instituted Army Day.

Experience, the infallible teacher, had taught these men the need of an adequate army.

BOSTON and the rest of New England will take special pride in Army Day observance.

The American Army was born across the Charles in Cambridge.

It sprang into being the third day of July, 1775.

On that day George Washington, standing under the historic elm in Cambridge, took command of the American Army.

Horace E. Scudder, Cambridge historian, wrote:

"Taking command, Washington found a crowd of brave, undisciplined soldiers, ill provided with arms, ammunition and provisions. His first business was to organize them into an army, while he kept watch of the British in Boston."

It was on the sacred soil of Bunker Hill that an army made up of New Englanders showed they could withstand—and even rout—the best-trained troops of Europe.

Not only the common soldiers of Washington's uncommon army but also most of its leaders were New England men.

There is good reason to expect Army Day, reviving proud memories, will be popularly observed in these northeastern States.

The very fact that public sentiment calls for an Army Day observance is ground for hope that, if trouble comes again, we will be prepared for it.

And NOT WITHOUT AN ARMY.

$2 License Fees

For Our Autoists

Massachusetts automobile operators have for years been charged two dollars annually for driving licenses.

The fee is really more of a levy against them than anything else, because no examination is connected with its renewal.

And in the past there has been no very stiff examination for issuance of such licenses.

It will interest the million or so autoists in the Bay State to learn that, to quote the Associated Press:

"Eight States are considering, or have just passed, laws requiring drivers to be licensed, with fees ranging from 25 cents per individual to 50 cents per family."

These fees are better suited to the average "poor man's pockets" than those prevailing here.

It would be a drastic change indeed if Beacon Hill should do something FOR instead of AGAINST the autoist—such as, for example, cutting the license fees.

Worth More Than Wealth

Spirit of Romance

"Silver Dollar" Tabor's widow died in poverty rather than part with the $7500 satin gown in which she was married in a ceremony attended by a President of the United States.

Nor would she part with her husband's shaving mug or his engraved gold sword or the family's solid silver tableware.

Foolish? Not at all. Intensely and understandably human.

If men can boast of being willing to die with their boots on, women can boast of dying with their most precious romantic mementoes safe in their own possession.

Love and the memory of love are as valuable as life itself.

Good Men Only

For New England Camps

Announcement comes that enrollments can be made at the Army Base, Boston, for the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

They will be open July 8 to August 6, inclusive, at four New England forts.

These are Devens in Massachusetts, Adams in Rhode Island, McKinley in Maine and Ethan Allen in Vermont.

Good men only are wanted.

The boys who go to these camps will be trained for leadership.

In peace or in war, they are bound to GET AHEAD.

She Lives to Fly

And Flies to Live

The "Flying Duchess" of Bedford is safe after having been missing for five days.

Britain's 69-year-old noblewoman is as much at home on the world remote airways as most women are in their kitchens, as unafraid over darkest Africa as some girls in their teens are at a street intersection.

More power to the Duchess!

Long may she fly, in comfort and safety.

She's found the way to keep young.

Boston Navy Yard

Also Can Build

The Brooklyn Navy Yard is building the first of Uncle Sam's new 10,000-ton cruisers.

The echo of the riveters driving their bolts into her keel is heard in Boston.

It means another warship to help insure the safety of our coast line.

And it means more jobs in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Let's hope Uncle Sam builds more cruisers and the rat-a-tat-tat heard in the Boston Navy Yard is not a mere echo.

Unregimented Stars

Not Under a Code

Professor Schilt, Columbia University astronomer, has proved that each star in the Pleiades cluster moves independently of other stars in the group.

Looks as though rugged individualism is due to remain with us. If the radicals wreck it on earth it'll remain in the heavens.

The Prowler and Her Cubs—

Looking for Trouble

By T. E. Powers

Repeal Helps Nation

Human Side of the News

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

By Edwin C. Hill

Clarence Darrow did probably as much as any one man to end prohibition. Interviewed in Chicago the other day, he expressed alarm over the way things are going under repeal.

Edwin C. Hill

In characteristic Darrowesque fashion, there is set forth here the contradiction between a big governmental and business stake in any diligent souse, on the one hand, and social responsibility for his restraint or reclamation on the other.

It is a neat and somewhat baffling antithesis. The economic argument against prohibition, rising in the depression years, was the most punishing—in fact, the knockout blow.

That possible revenue of millions weighed into the budget scales with impressive.

FANATICS OUT

America knows how to "take it standing up" in more ways than one. There is forming rapidly in many states an informed, enlightened, affirmative temperance policy and, on the whole, the most hopeful beginning of non-fanatical temperance legislation in the history of the country.

Notably among others, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont and Arizona are revealing a realistic and constructive attitude towards this anomaly which arises from the conflict of economic and social interest.

This new public and legalistic attitude is best seen against the background and sumptuary legislation in America, against our traditional mishandling of liquor which led to the grotesque debacle of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Early in our history, our puritanical ancestors established a liquor policy, or rather attitude, differing sharply from that of European countries.

In England, the warden or vestryman of the village church was apt to be the keeper of the ale house, and after services he might serve his neighbors with a flagon of ale. There was no condemnation for a man in the liquor business.

BAD TENDENCY

We laid moral and social approbrium on anyone selling liquor. We didn't quite want to do away with it, so to salve our conscience, we taxed it heavier than other commodities.

That gradually drove into the business men less sensitive to community regard.

Devitry of one sort or another became associated with taverns. Instead of evolving a sensible plan, we piled on more taxes.

The tendency was to induce otherwise potentially decent dealers to take on illicit sidelines—a gambling house, a bagnio, crooked politics—in order to survive and meet the mounting taxes.

Minnesota has a state commission, outlining, with the aid of sociologists and educators, a program of temperance education—not total abstinence, not war on "rum," but guidance in a sensible, adult use of liquor.

Arizona has set up its temperance enforcement commission, with similarly enlightened objectives.

New York is getting under way with a broadly comprehensive plan which will recruit all state departments in a co-operative effort based upon both temperance education and more enlightened and socially effective legal administration.

I am informed that there are now about 20 states in which there has been a sharp realization of the need for education and better controls.

Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

Prayer From a Working Girl

Dear God,
I wonder if you've time
To listen
To this thing
I'd like to ask.

Elsie Robinson

Perhaps a prayer
Seems kinda funny
In a place like this,
That's roaring
With machines,
And jammed with desks,
And filled with men
All yelling orders
Or just hanging 'round
To try and get
Some girl to make a date—
And yet it seems
As if we girls
Need praying more
In such a place
Than in a church
That's still—AND SAFE—
And so I'm praying, God,
And if You've got
The answers
I sure wish
You'd shoot 'em straight!

They say girls work
Because they like it, God—
Because they're keen
On money or careers.
Well, maybe so—
But as for me,
What I want most
Is not
Those things at all—
What I want most
Is just your help
To stay
A woman
In this world
Of working men—
The kind of woman
That my mother was,
So sweet and gentle
That you never guessed
How brave and strong
She was
Beneath her quiet ways.

Help me be soft,
Like she was—
Soft, in spite
Of all the brawls
A working girl must face
And square,
Like she was—
Square, in spite
Of all the tricks
A working girl might use
To hold her place—
And honest,
Though I know
It may not pay—
And cheerful,
Though the job
Goes wrong all day

Help me to stay
A woman,
And to keep
The dreams I used to have
At seventeen
Kid dreams of kneeling
In the fairy sheen
Of wedding satin
Trailing white—
And sweet,
Half-frightened dreams
Of my own husband
Coming home at night
To me
And our new baby!
OH, PLEASE HELP ME KEEP
THOSE DREAMS
IN SPITE OF ALL
THE WORK AND WORRY,
AND THE TIMES
WHEN THINGS SEEM
TOO HORRIBLY HARD
FOR ANY GIRL TO TAKE.

For, hones', God,
It certainly is tough.
When you are only getting
Half enough
To keep yourself alive—
Say, maybe, fifteen bucks—
And sleeping
Where you can,
In some cheap dump,
And wearing rags,
That makes you
Look a frump,
And all the time afraid
You'll get the air
Because the boss may think
That you don't care
About your looks—
Why, then, it isn't easy
To pretend
You're mad
If some rich guy
Should say
He'd like to lend
You something
Toward a new spring hat.
Or maybe hint
About a furnished flat
In some nice street,
Or ask you, "Baby,
When do we two eat."

Believe me, God,
It certainly is tough
For girls to go on
Being good
When things are rough
LIKE THAT!
Help me hang on hard
To my kid dreams—
Help me stay clean
And pure,
The way my mother stayed,
Until I find my man—
And then, dear God,
Please fix it so I can
Quit work—
And just be nothing
All the time
But love my man
And make his home
And have his babies, God!

That's what I pray—
And now I've got
To quit—
The boss is yelling—
But you'll not
Forget the thing
I've asked for,
Will you, God?

Just staying decent
Till she finds her man,
That's all the breaks
That any girl
Would ask.

AMEN.

Isn't It So?

When a man is wrapped up in himself he makes a pretty small parcel.

It is a rather ticklish thing to feather your nest with borrowed plumes.

Even to take time by the forelock a man must have a certain amount of pull.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 30—Minor enthusiasm: Marlene Dietrich. My next book is dedicated: "To Will Hoge. Arthur Somers Roche and Steve Tilton, who are "away awhile." It's hard to stop saying San Luis Obispo. Or Kitty Kendall.

O. O. McIntyre

Grantland Rice, blown up, could pass for Dudley Field Malone. Every time I decide on an evening with Dickens I find myself nodding. None of the Washington crowd can give the cold eye like Alice Longworth. Heavenly memory: The shad roe mousse with wild rice at La Perouse.

When Sinclair Lewis gets out his monocle it's time for the party to break up. My wife and I once turned into 10 Downing street in a taxi and three bobbies waved us right on again. I had told her I was going to pay my respects to Lloyd George. She's still hysterical.

Guy Lombardo's dance tunes are the toe-ticklingest. Cleanest of aromas—pine. No waxed mustache ever attained the needle-pointed perfection of James Murray Allison's. Two unforgettable hotel lobbies—Planter's in St. Louis and Gibson's in Cincinnati. And Denver's Brown Palace was not bad.

In 1916 I was writing this column and holding down seven different jobs. And felt fine, thanks. The best New York column ever written was by Herbert Corey. Sophie Tucker's hot-mama boom boom is the best study of finished trouping extant.

The only duke I ever met was Manchester and, shirt-sleeved, we ate spare ribs and sauer kraut in Freddie Landeck's kitchen. When I hear a fog horn I think of John L. Sullivan. Shame on the lawyers bucking the bill to end torturous blackmail in New York!

Michael Arlen was the first person I ever saw wear a handkerchief in his cuff. At 60, I'd like to have the easy grace and suave manners of George Arliss. H. G. Wells talked himself right out of my life this visit.

Harry Burton is turning in a grand performance with the Cosmopolitan magazine. I can listen for hours to the tough argot of equally tough ladies. Funniest all-time stage line: Lucille Gleason's: "Wheel her in!"

Fred Astaire—and who would ever imagine it?—has become the movie's No. 1 Boy. The only place I thought spooky was a covered bridge in the moonlight. Prediction: "February Hill" will become another literary runaway like "Good Bye, Mr. Chips."

New era note: A 12-story-only office building goes up on the old Belmont Hotel site. Marguerite Mooers Marshall is another newspaper woman to step out and write readable books. I miss those raggedy stage quartettes where the tenor took a step forward to wring his cap on a high note.

A writing name I coveted is Opie Read. The Brevort, and why I'll never tell you, has been the most romanticized of New York hotels.

Whenever I plop into a horsey crowd I take the back stairs in a jiffy. Once a year I have an affair with a Chinese dinner. The Port Arthur in Chinatown is my choice. Probably because I saw Anna May Wong there.

Everything-going-black-moment: The time Dex Fellowes growled like a lion behind and clawed at my neck in the circus menagerie. An evening harking back with Booth Tarkington and Leon Wilson should be among life's worth-whiles. Nobody can have more fun reading the classified ads. Or the personals in a small daily.

Claudette Colbert stirred up as much New York interest almost as Garbo on her recent visit.

And why shouldn't she? The radio and movies better be looking for new material. New faces, you know, brought the stage back. Suffocating emotional experience:

Driving up to the Rouen cathedral at midnight on a starry night. Zero in entertainment—pocket pool. Never have been able to cross a large well filled room alone without trying to do a split. Most personable of the sob sisters of my day—Zoe Beckley.

I can remember gloomy editorials when the treasury deficit was a billion. That would now be prosperity's height.

Just glances at Jimmy Savo and I'm giggling. Flossiest of the recent first night audiences—that at "De Luxe" to overdo a welcome to Elsa Maxwell. Marie Oberon leaves me cold. A good march tune will pick me right up out of the dumps.

No actress has ever appeared so radiant as Fritzi Scheff in her prime. Mickey Mouse's "The Band Concert" destroys me. Good to see Peter Arno getting back in his stride. Lew Lehr's newsreel patter tickles me pink.

Stars and Stripes

Members of Byrd expedition say a South Polar glacier is moving this way. Probably getting off the cold standard.

Ice is approaching at the rate of a mile a year. Better name it "Prosperity Glacier."

Probably our far-sighted New Dealers already are planning how to spend billions for Ice Relief.

Greeks have dissolved their Senate. Maybe it included a Hueypolis Longopopolus.

Story of Niagara Falls dog that chewed up a man's false teeth is hardly news. If the teeth chewed the dog, that's news.

All Over Dime Knife

By Hendrik Van Loon

A colored boy, wandering aimlessly through Harlem, drifts into a store and sees a knife that he would like to have. The knife costs only ten cents but the boy has not got ten cents.

He has not had ten cents for God knows how long and he would not for the life of him know how to get ten cents, for everybody he knows is either broke or on relief.

And so he picks up the knife and tries to sneak out with it, but a floor-walker has seen what he has done and grabs him. The boys kicks the floor-walker. The floor-walker loses his patience.

EXCITING EVENTS

Another floor-walker comes to his rescue. There is a free-for-all fight. A cop is called. Hungry people are apt to be nervous and a woman screams. Others get excited.

It happens that a hearse, looking for a customer, passes through the street. Immediately that hearse becomes an ambulance, calling for the body of a colored boy brutally done to death by the cruel Whites.

As a result of this absurd rumor one man is killed, several are in hospitals, dangerously wounded, a number of stores are plundered, hundreds of policemen miss their evening dinner, peaceful Harlem is thrown into a panic, mounted cops have to charge the crowds and reserves are called upon from all over the city.

The Mayor has to issue solemn proclamations, special committees of peace and amity are instituted to prevent a repetition of this dangerous outburst of rioting, and all this commotion, this loss of life, these broken heads and plundered stores are due to a small boy's desire for a brand new, shining knife, total value ten cents.

HISTORY CITED

The next day we read many solemn editorials about this unfortunate incident — such unaccountable violence and all on account of a ten cent knife. Well, a match costs only 500 at a penny.

But many such a match has started a terrific conflagration when dropped in a barrel of gunpowder. What has turned the peaceful population of Harlem into such highly combustible material I do not know.

But history is full of examples of just such cases wherein an absurd trifle was the immediate and visible cause for upheavals that spread far and wide across the surface of this earth.

* * *

One can go through the records of the last 5000 years and dig up almost any number of instances of this sort; ears, keys, knives, a fly-swatter the immediate cause for the French annexation of Algiers when the reigning Sultan struck the French consul with his fly-swatter. When people want to fight and are eager to fight, anything will do as a pretext.

But the pretext itself is of no earthly importance. The underlying hatreds and rivalries and pent-up emotions, those are the forces which ought to be watched.

All of which is respectfully submitted to those who shrug their shoulders about the unfortunate Harlem incident and say, "Oh, just a silly row about a little ten cent knife!"

Shipping Handicapped

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

Under leadership of the able and patriotic chairman, Congressman Bland, of Virginia, the House committee on the merchant marine is checking up on the condition of American shipping, and of stiff competition it faces from foreign shipping liberally supported by the governments and peoples of other maritime nations.

It is fortunate that this committee has such a chairman as Congressman Bland, because little help can be expected from some of the political dunderheads sent to the committee under the guise of "shipping experts" by Postmaster-General Farley and Secretary Roper.

The ignorance and indifference regarding the merchant marine displayed by one of the political pickups who appeared before the committee in the role of an "expert administrator" prompted Chairman Bland to exclaim the other day:

"How in the name of heaven will the American people ever build up an American merchant marine when every policy they advocate is being shot at all the time?"

Not all of this "shooting" is done by alien agents on American soil of foreign shipping. Some of it is done by their domestic dupes. Some of it is done by pork barrel politicians.

Some of it is done by the hirelings of the railroads. And a lot of it is done by political publicity seekers of whom the present administration is suffering from more than its share at both ends of Constitution ave.

One of the most informing of the witnesses competent to testify was Jesse E. Saugstad, of the Division of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who has made a thorough study of the merchant marines of foreign countries. Mr. Saugstad is the author of a survey of "Shipping and Shipbuilding Subsidies."

All the chief maritime powers are building up their merchant marine with liberal governmental aid. France, as Mr. Saugstad explained, is the leader in the policy of subsidizing ships. In its four contract lines for 1935 France has already appropriated $38,600,000.

In fact, the French Government appears to be a sort of partner with the companies. In its contracts are included joint profit and liability clauses. For the Far East services from Marseilles the French Government assumes 80 per cent of the liability and takes 20 per cent of possible profits.

Words of Wise

Let your troubles die of neglect.—Henry Thoreau.

Matter and mind are always in partnership. They must not be divorced.—Prof. Tyndall.

Don't shut the door on adversity. It may awaken a new revelation of your opportunities.—Dr. Arthur T. Brooks.

Dig deep for the values of life, for they are there to be discovered.—Charles Lamb.

Text For Today "Behold, all things are become new."—II Corinthians 5:17. *Suggested by the Rev. Leslie T. Pennington, First Parish, Cambridge.*